Princeton
Town Topics

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Town Topics Is Sold

Town Topics, owned by the Stuart and Coyle families since it first began publishing in 1946, has been sold, effective May 1, 2001. See story on page 2.

Arts Council Seeks Expansion Rehearing From Planning Board

The Arts Council is hoping that changes made to its rejected expansion plan will be sufficient to win it another hearing before the Regional Planning Board.

In December, the Planning Board, in a 6-5 vote, denied the Arts Council's application to construct an addition that would double its size to about 20,000 square feet and add a 200-seat theater, a gallery, and a small amount of new studio space.

On Wednesday, May 30, Arts Council officials plan to bring a revised application to the Planning Board's Subdivision Committee.

Planning Board rules allow an applicant who has been denied approval to request another hearing if there have been substantial modifications in plans. The Subdivision Committee decides whether or not there have been changes significant enough to warrant a rehearing, said Victoria Bergman, chair of the Planning Board.

"We will go back to the committee with our plans," said Peter Bienstock, chair of the Arts Council's Building Committee. "We have done extensive work with neighbors and we think there is much more support. That is not to say there won't be plenty of opposition."

The changes in the plans relate to traffic management. There are no changes in the size or design of the addition, whose architect is Michael Graves.

The first change would shift the drop-off point from Witherspoon Street to Paul Robeson Place and the second would move deliveries and handicapped access from Green Street to Paul Robeson Place.

"The effect will be a very substan-

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Board Takes Input on Master Plan

The Regional Planning Board, as it begins the task of revising the Princeton Community Master Plan, has spread a wide net to capture ideas and comments from the people of Princeton. Last Thursday night, a number of these people came to the Planning Board to provide their thoughts on the Master Plan's Vision and Community Values statements.

The first to speak was Leslie Burger, director of the Princeton Public Library, which is now on its way toward constructing a new $18 million facility. She said the library had made a commitment to build on the corner of Nassau and Wiggins streets because it strongly believes Princeton residents should not surrender their downtown to visitors.

Architect Jeremiah Ford, representing the Princeton Shopping Center, pointed out that the shopping center, built in 1950, was one of the first regional centers of its kind in the country and is "technically an historic structure, a cherished feature of Princeton."

He called the shopping center "a perfect example of regional planning" and said that its management was working carefully to upgrade its facilities.

"They are considering everything from cosmetic changes to other uses," said Mr. Ford. "There is a great need for a certain type of housing, and we are looking at zoning."

Noting the push in the center of town to continue to mix residential and commercial uses, Mr. Ford said, "There might be ways to contribute to the 24-hour life of the center."

One of the biggest players in shaping the region's future is Princeton University, represented at the meeting by Director of Physical Planning Jon Hletter. "Princeton University shares the values in the Master Plan," he said. "As Nassau and Witherspoon streets grow and change, Princeton University will grow and change with them."

He told the Planning Board that few changes will take place at the edge of the campus, with the

Continued on Page 19

PHS Studio Band Wins Gold Medal in Toronto

The Princeton High School Studio Band returned victorious from the Toronto International Jazz Festival last week, with a gold medal, one of the very few bestowed during the months-long event.

The festival, which draws high school jazz bands from all over the world, takes place on weekends from February to June, according to Instrumental Music Director Anthony Biancosino.

The number of bands competing each weekend ranges from eight to 15, according to Dr. Biancosino. Rather than competing against one another, the bands compete against an international standard.

"There are weekends when no one receives a gold medal," the band leader said, "and there have even been entire years when no one received the gold." The Prince-

Continued on Page 9

COMMUNIVERSITY CROWD: The Annual Communiversity celebration of town and gown on Saturday attracted some 5000 people to the University campus and Borough streets. Sponsored by the Arts Council and the students of Princeton University, this year's event boasted perfect weather. *(Photo by Charles Plohn)*

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It's a Wrap

After 54 years and six weeks, the Stuart family is bowing out of the newspaper business.

Town Topics, which began publication on March 15, 1946, with Donald C. Stuart and his brother-in-law, Dan D. Coyle, as its editors and publishers, has been sold.

It is not without regret, but the time is right. When my wife, Sheila, and I began to run Town Topics after my father's death in April, 1981, we gave ourselves a timetable of sorts. My father, at age 67, left his office to go to the hospital, and was dead less than two weeks later of acute lymphomatic leukemia. We vowed we would be out of here in time to do many of the things we never had time for while running this newspaper.

Sheila and I believe we have the right people to succeed us at Town Topics. Lynn Smith and her husband Ken, together with J. Robert Hillier as a minority investor, will continue to keep it as an independent weekly newspaper, devoted to covering the Princeton community in depth. And, yes, it will continue to be delivered free of charge.

Lynn came to Town Topics a little over three years ago as an advertising salesperson, and not long after that mentioned the possibility of buying the paper from us when we were ready to retire. Negotiations eventually followed a couple of years later with the Smiths and others; and we are happy to be entrusting the future of this newspaper to Lynn and Ken, rather than some larger corporate entity.

We hope this newspaper continues to prosper under their guidance, and that our readers will give them the same support and loyalty the Stuart family has enjoyed for the past half century.

The backbone of Town Topics has been its employees, whose dedication to a job well done has helped make it a success. We could name many whose contributions have been outstanding in years past, but these few deserve special recognition: Mary C. Coyle, my aunt, our first office manager; reporters, Kay Bretnall, Preston Eckmeier and Barbara Johnson; advertising salespeople, Marcy Kleiner and Gayle Weaver; composing room stalwarts Allson Peebles and Elizabeth Suydam and Phyllis Nodaros, who ran our front office for years with great warmth.

Our current employees deserve credit also. Most of them have been here many years and care as much about each week's issue as we do. Just 17 people, most of them part-timers, get the job done around here each week. Thank you to: reporters Myrna Bearse, Anne Rivera, Jean Stratton and Steve Allen; front office personnel, Jan Kirk-Dtesso, Martha Rossman, Clare Baxter, Nancy Doody and office manager, Carol Patterson; composing room personnel, Carol Kagay, Mary Ann Mertz, Julie Gonzalez-Lavin, Mary Glazer and Claudia Cacador; and advertising salespeople Linda Sproehnle, Lynn Smith and Gina Zechiel.

The publisher would also like to thank one other employee, who has shared all the long hours that he has for the past two decades. Sheila Stuart stepped up less than a year after her father-in-law Don Stuart had died, and took charge of areas this publisher had neither the time nor inclination to address.

She introduced billing and circulation to the computer age, paid our bills on time and kept a close eye on receivables. As new computer systems and software for ad design and news typesetting became available, she decided what would work for Town Topics, and how to fix them when they crashed. And for good measure Sheila became the first person off the bench when we had employees sick or on vacation.

Finally, when a deal such as this one is done, there are the people who have helped make it happen. Town Topics was fortunate to have four consummate professionals on its side of the negotiations. Charlie Wrubel, of AdMedia Partners in New York, brokered the deal, starting to work with us more than nine months ago; John Stoddard and Ian Goldstein, lawyers at the firm of Drinker, Biddle and Shanley, kept us on track through the maze of due diligence, letters of intent, purchase agreements, contracts, and schedule; and Tom Kulik, our accountant for almost 20 years backed us up every step of the way, producing all the documentation we needed.

In closing, Sheila and I can say it has been both an honor and a distinct pleasure to publish a newspaper in a town such as Princeton, always a challenge and certainly never dull.

—Jeb Stuart

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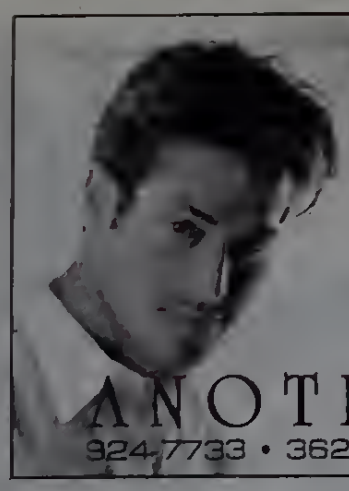
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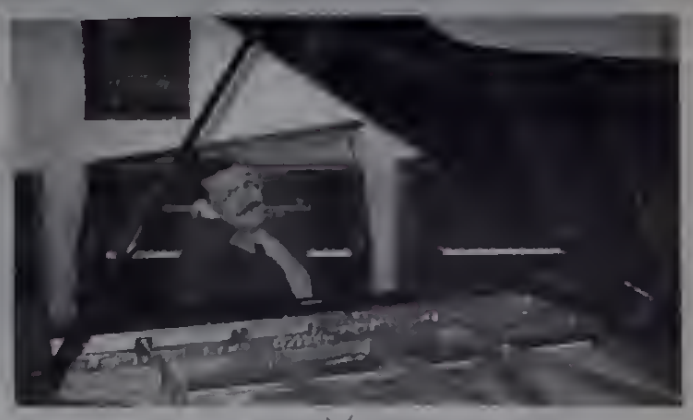
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AUTISM AWARENESS: New Jersey First Lady Diane DiFrancesco, right, visited the Princeton Child Development Institute (PCDI) in April, during Autism Awareness Month. PCDI was one of two schools in New Jersey the First Lady toured in an effort to learn more about autism intervention and how to improve services in the state. She is with PCDI student Sam and Marie Gagliardi, wife of NJ Commissioner of Education, Vito Gagliardi, who is holding PCDI student Spencer.

Committee Mulls Options For Valley Road Building

The Princeton Regional School district, which owns the building at 25 Valley Road that houses its headquarters, may need extra space in the building for storage and offices during referendum construction.

When the Township — which now uses 27,000 square feet for municipal offices, and for Corner House — vacates its space, the Senior Resource Center would like to move in upstairs.

Corner House occupies 8,000 square feet in the basement and wants to expand. The Engineering Department and other Township offices utilize space in the basement, but will move out in January, if all goes according to plan. [The new municipal building, on Witherspoon Street, is expected to be finished by January 7].

To consider these and other

TOPICS Of the Town

options for the space that will be available, the PRS board of education has convened a Valley Road site committee. Members include representatives from the Township and Borough governments, the schools, the planning board, the senior community, and others.

"We felt it was our responsibility to acknowledge the great need in this town for community use of the building," noted board member Barbara Prince, who chairs the committee. "A few non-community-based organizations are interested, too."

The committee recently discussed the possibility, as well, of making a portion of the building self-sustaining by renting it to outside groups.

Tim Norris, of Callaway Realty, appeared before the committee on April 25, to discuss commercial rental options. He pointed out that unless parking were added, it would be a problem for most commercial enterprises. "What you would get would be drive-by traffic," he suggested.

The entire site is about 9.4 acres; a baseball field on the property uses 5.4 acres, leaving four acres for development.

Mr. Norris advised committee members to "think in terms of what is compatible with a school." He noted that offices would bring in more rental income than either retail establishments or housing — and would require less parking. Generic office space rents for a total of $28 to $30 per square foot, he said, if the tenant pays for electricity and heat.

The site might be appropriate for medical offices, suggested Ms. Prince. Mr. Norris noted, however, that physicians' office buildings require a number of small rooms, with running water available in each of them; he said that renovation would be very costly.

The idea of a small restaurant at Valley Road was also broached, but Mr. Norris immediately pointed out that restaurants would bring in no more income than offices and would be risky. "They need a special water supply," he pointed out. "There is the danger of rodents; and you would need more parking."

Board member Jeffrey

Continued on Next Page

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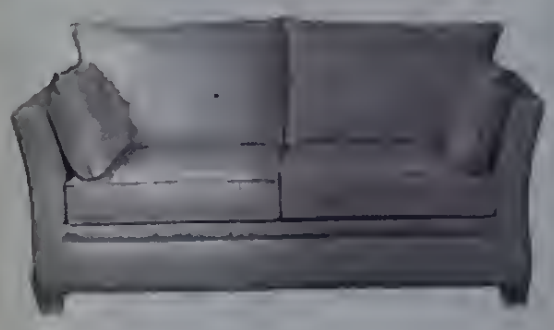

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Valley Road

Continued from Preceding Page

Spear stressed the need to retain flexibility for the expansion — at some future date — of school district activities. He suggested that offices are "compatible with potential expansion."

———

To Township Deputy Mayor Steven Frakt's query on what the land and building together would be worth on the market, Ms. Prince said the board of education has no intention of selling. "The goal is to make Valley Road self-sustaining," she reiterated.

"What would it cost to rebuild; and what would renovation be worth?" Mr. Frakt persisted.

Mr. Norris did not have figures readily available, but — since the meeting — has developed a scenario in which a building of 95,000 square feet could be constructed at the site, "If you maximize the space," Ms. Prince told TOWN TOPICS.

The school district would retain 45,000 square feet, with 50,000 remaining for office or community use. "Who would pay for a new building?" Ms. Prince asked, then answered the question. "If we got a developer to pay, we could possibly get a return of $1 million."

———

Mr. Norris has also estimated that if 50,000 square feet were rented out, the annual revenue to the school district could be as much as $1.97 million.

Ms. Prince emphasized that the site committee's discussions are very preliminary, and said she will most likely wait until the fall to make a report on site options to the full board.

"I have a feeling the school board will think more conservatively," she said, "and that much of the space will be reserved for community purposes."

—Anne Rivera

———

Hospital Reports Births To 12 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to 12 area residents for the week ending April 26.

Sons were born to Shailesh and Sonali Chanekar, Plainsboro, April 20; David and Marie Diane Tenney, Skillman, April 22; William and Jacqueline Schutter, Rocky Hill, April 24; and to Simone Porcu and Elena Pierpaoli, Lawrenceville, April 24.

Sons were also born to Pekka and Marcela Lehikoinen, Lawrenceville, April 25; and to Robert and Linda McClellan, Princeton Junction, April 24.

Daughters were born to Thomas and Elizabeth Dyevich, Princeton, April 22; Rudi Van Mol and Janet McCredite, Princeton, April 22; Stephen and Abbey Hogan, Princeton, April 24; and to Randy and Elizabeth Howell, Lawrenceville, April 25.

Daughters were born, as well, to Douglas and Shellie Lynch, Lawrenceville, April 26; and to Asad and Lynn Mahmood, Princeton Junction, April 26.

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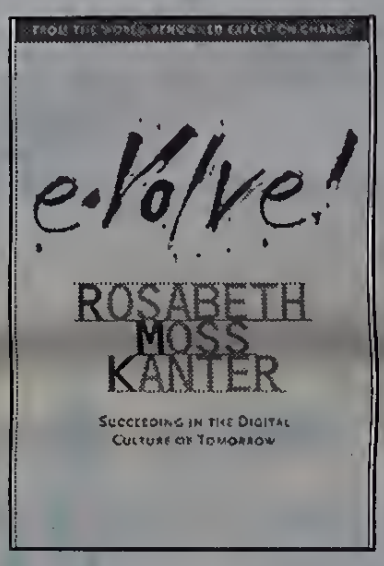

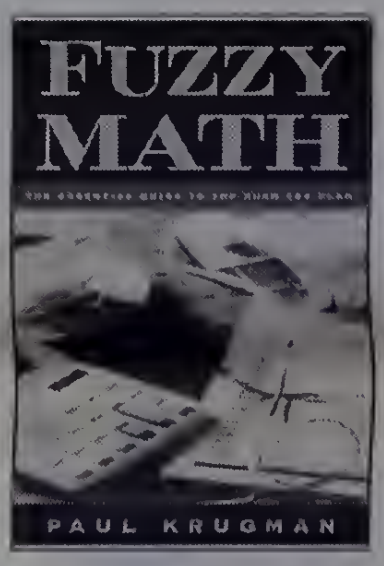

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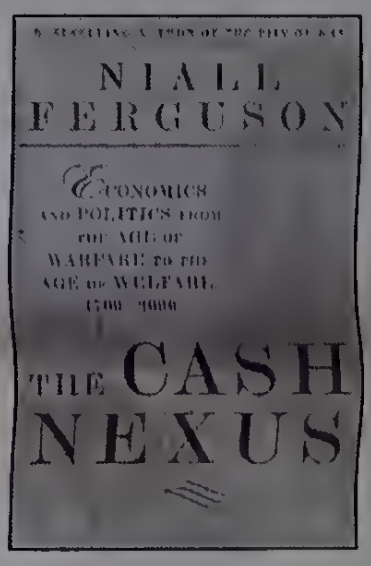

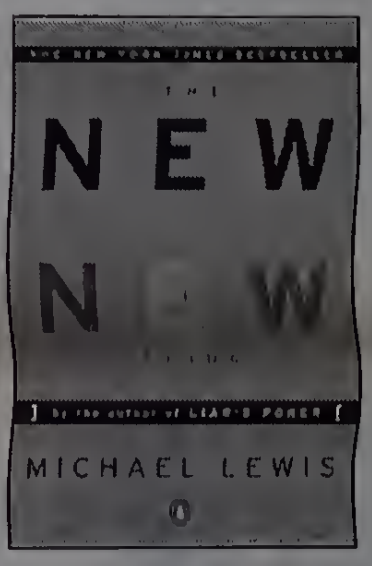

The Cash Nexus: Money and Power in the Modern World, 1700-2000 by Niall Ferguson. $30. Members Sale Price $24.
The New New Thing, by Michael Lewis. Paper, $13.00. Members Sale Price $10.40

MAY BOOK EVENTS

Friday, May 4th, 7pm
SUSAN GAINES, Carbon Dreams

Monday, May 7th, 7pm
ZDENKA FANTLOVA, My Lucky Star

Tuesday, May 8th, 7pm
ERNESTINE SCHLANT BRADLEY, The Language of Silence

Wednesday, May 9th, 7pm
VIVIAN SHAPIRO, Janet Shapiro & Isabell Paret, Complex Adoptions

Thursday, May 10th, 7pm
DANIEL SCHACTER, The Seven Sins of Memory

Saturday, May 19th, 1pm
AGNES SEUGNET, Petit Claude, The Orphan of Auschwitz

Tuesday, May 22, 7pm
ANNE MATHEWS, Wild Nights

Wednesday, May 30th, 7pm
RICHARD GOTT, Time Travel in Einstein's Universe

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FOOD, FOOD, FOOD: Terrence Jackson of Mediterra Restaurant served paella to Diana Chang, a Princeton University sophomore, during Communiversity on Saturday afternoon. *(Photo by Charles Plaut)*

15 Dogs Found In House Littered With Feces, Urine

When Princeton Borough police, Animal Control Officer Mark Johnson and other animal control officers entered 35-year-old Peter Luther's Patton Avenue residence on Wednesday, they were shocked and sickened by what they saw.

They went there to execute an administrative search warrant, and to arrest the man for contempt of court charges after he failed to appear in Princeton Borough Municipal Court on April 12.

"He was issued a summons for six dogs, and I took him to court," said Mr. Johnson. "He never showed up."

According to Mr. Johnson, neighbors complained that the dogs were running loose. Luther tried to remedy that with a small fence, which the dogs could easily jump.

When Mr. Johnson and the others gained entry to the house on Wednesday, they discovered the dogs, 15 to be exact. There were five adult pit bull terriers, one adult rottweiler, and nine pit bull puppies confined to the house, which was littered with dog feaces, urine and garbage.

"It was the most digusting thing I've ever seen in my life," said Mr. Johnson.

According to Mr. Johnson, there was one food and water bowl in the house, which had feces and a piece of foam in it. The walls were also littered with feces.

There was one cleaning product in the house, buried in a mound of garbage. The couch, where Luther slept, was also littered with dog waste and urine. There was one 40-pound bag of dog food in the house, and it was unopened.

The dogs were removed from the house, and according to Johnson, they only suffered from minor skin irritations. Unfortunately, three of the adult dogs are so vicious that a veterinarian will likely have to put them to sleep.

Princeton Health Officer William Hinshillwood came to the house and deemed the property a public health nuisance and unfit for human habitation.

Luther was charged with contempt of court and health code violations. He was released on $1,000 bail.

The current location of the dogs remains undisclosed, because Luther is attempting to gain visitation rights, according to Mr. Johnson.

Books Being Collected For Libraries in Ghana

The Ghana Education Project is a group of Princeton University students who are working to enhance educational opportunities in Ghana, West Africa, partly through the establishment of community libraries.

Ghana is spending 30 percent of the national budget on education, but the funds are still insufficient. There are few libraries, and those that do exist have very few books. Many classrooms are without any textbooks at all.

The students are seeking donations of any books that are in good condition. The libraries and schools in the target villages, however, have an urgent need for children's books and elementary-level textbooks. Donations will be shipped directly to Ghana where they will be sorted and shelved in the libraries by Princeton volunteers.

There the children and adults of the village will have access to the books for both pleasure reading and classroom use, a resource that has been denied them for most of their lives.

The Ghana Education Project will have a table at Communiversity where they will collect books to send to Ghana. If you have books that you would like to donate, but can not bring them to Communiversity, they will be happy to make arrangements to come pick them up.

Other drop-off points are McCaffrey's and Princeton Video in the Princeton Shopping Center, Jill Carpe's Salty Dog Store in downtown Princeton, and the Frist Campus Center Ticket Office on the Princeton University campus. This book drive has already been supported by the Princeton Youth Baseball Association and has had success at other community events.

For information, e-mail Grant Atkins at lgatkins@princeton.edu or call 986-8380.

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You can buy one at our office, 4 Mercer Street, or at Princeton newsstands, Wednesday mornings after 9.

PHS Class of '51 Seeks Members for Fiftieth

The Princeton High School class of 1951 is planning its 50th reunion and has been unsuccessful in locating 14 class members.

Anyone who has information about the following PHS graduates is invited to call T. Ford, at 896-0447; or C. Ashton, at 585-9266.

The graduates are: Marlea Budnovitch, Anna Cahill (Mrs. John Caton); Ruth Harrison, Judith B. Lieberman, Sam Lindberg, Paul Marshall, Girts Mergins, Katherine M. Mitzen, Girard L. Poirier, Thomas R. Smith, Malcolm Stewart, Joan Taylor (Mrs. Herb McNeil), June M. Wallace, and Carmela DiMeglio (Scratchard).

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Rocky Hill Man Arrested for Driving While Intoxicated

Borough patrol officer Kevin Creegan stopped 48-year-old William David Albert for speeding on Nassau Street early Saturday morning. Subsequent to the stop, Albert, a resident of Rocky Hill, was arrested for driving while intoxicated. He was released on $250 bail.

A Univega Rover 306 black bicycle, with a Bell bicycle helmet and lock, was stolen from 65 Witherspoon Street between 6 and 7 p.m. April 27. Police said the $350 bike was left unlocked at a bike rack outside the Princeton Public Library.

Someone broke into a Vandeventer Avenue residence and stole an undetermined amount of cash from the house. The incident occurred between 8:10 and 11:55 a.m. on April 30.

Police said someone entered a 19-year-old Princeton University student's unlocked dorm room at Joline Hall between 12:20 and 12:30 a.m. Sunday. The suspect stole a $1,500 IBM Thinkpad from the victim.

A 30-year-old Princeton University student was the victim of a theft that occurred between 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. on April 24. Police said someone took a $700 Canon digital camera from the victim's bookbag that he left on "A" Floor of the Firestone Library on campus.

Township Crime

Someone entered a Leigh Avenue residence through an open window, and stole jewelry valued at $900, and a cell phone valued at $100. The incident occurred between 10:30 p.m. April 28, and 12:30 a.m. April 29.

Police said someone forced open a window of a construction trailer at Maidenhead Road, and stole a Dell laptop computer valued at $3299. The incident occurred between 5 p.m. April 18, and 10 a.m. April 23.

Someone forced open the rear door of a Grover Avenue residence and stole jewelry valued at $450, and a camera and lens valued at $418. The incident occurred between 9:30 a.m. and 10:06 p.m. April 28.

TOUGH CHOICE: Meredith Saylor, a Princeton University freshman, and Shaquanda Edwards, age 6, of Trenton, look over the many arts and crafts on sale during the annual Communiversity celebration on Saturday. (Photo by Charles Plohn)

FACS Will Hold Theatre Party in May

The annual Spring Soirée Theatre Party, a fund raiser for Family & Children's Services (FACS) of Central New Jersey, will take place on May 18. Guests will attend Athol Fugard's new play — *Sorrows and Rejoicings* — directed by Mr. Fugard at McCarter Theatre.

The event will begin with cocktails and dinner on the University's New South Green Lawn, at 5:30. Main Street will cater the dinner; and Sandy Maxwell will provide entertainment. At 8, revelers will cross University Place to the theater.

Ashton Harvey, former chair of US Trust of New Jersey, a long-time supporter of FACS and a member of its board from 1981-87, will be honored for his service to the non-profit behavioral health organization.

Past honorees include Margaret B. Considine, Stanley Smoyer and M. John O' Donoghue.

FACS has a 124-year history of providing behavioral health services and programs on-site in homes, at schools and businesses, as well as at its locations in Princeton, Highland Park, and Hightstown.

The benefit planning committee is chaired by Megan Schoennagel, Pennington Montessori School; and Susan J. Tibbetts, Merrill Lynch.

Committee members include FACS executive director Mimi Ballard; Mardi Considine, Considine Communications; Liz Erickson, Save the Children; FACS board chair Bob Garrett, president of Robert Garrett Associates Inc.; professional committee chair Mary Ford; Pat Giallella, Dow Jones; FACS treasurer Jim Hughes; and Peter Ritchie, Ritchie Resources.

Tickets to the benefit are $125, Sponsor; $175, Patron; and $225, Benefactor. For information on sponsorships, advertising in the program book, or to obtain an invitation, call Meghan Schoennagel, at 438-8724; or Susan Tibbetts, at 282-3794.

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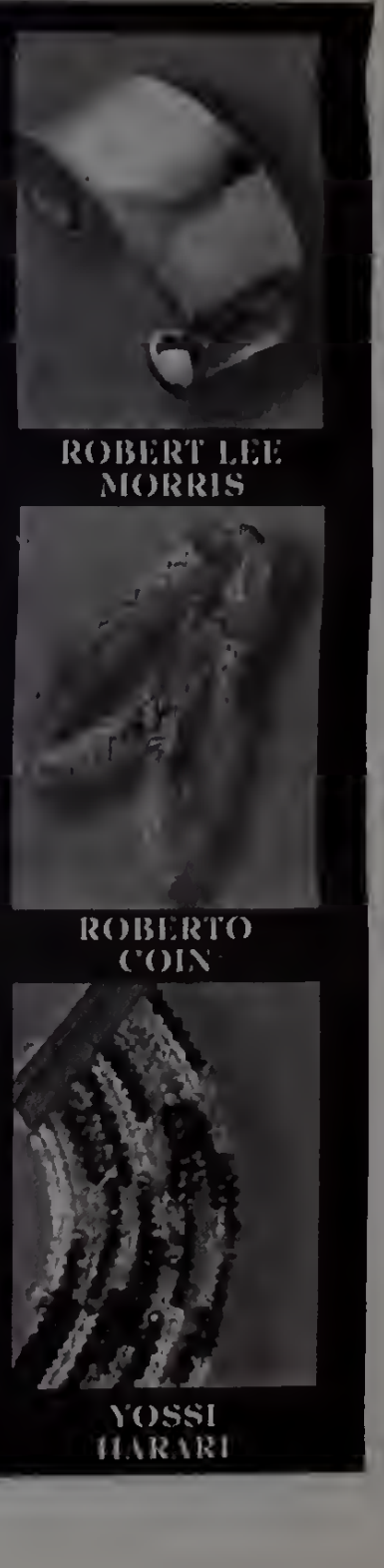

TRENTON ROUNDUP

Seatbelt Arrests.

New Jersey police officers would be forbidden to arrest and handcuff motorists who break the state's seat belt law, under legislation that state Sen. Raymond Lesniak (D-Elizabeth) is drafting.

Sen. Lesniak announced the legislation last week, in response to a decision earlier in April by the U.S. Supreme Court, in the case of a Texas woman handcuffed in front of her small children and briefly jailed for failing to wear a seat belt.

Sen. Lesniak sponsored the legislation that makes New Jersey's mandatory seatbelt law a primary offense, allowing police to stop and ticket motorists, solely for failing to buckle up. He said last week that fines and surcharges are sufficient punishment.

Preventing Minority Profiling

All searches conducted by New Jersey state troopers where a driver voluntarily agrees to the examination will now be reviewed by state police officials, as well as the attorney general's office. Authorities plan several remedial steps to prevent racial profiling, particularly by troopers patrolling the New Jersey Turnpike, according to a report filed last week in U.S. District Court.

Earlier last month, Attorney General John J. Farmer admitted that some troopers were still targeting minority drivers for motor vehicle stops and searches. Officials will now examine videos, logs, reports and other records for all consent searches.

E-ZPass Everywhere

All toll lanes on the NJ Turnpike and the Garden State Parkway will be equipped with E-ZPass by the end of October, under the final phase of the electronic toll's implementation, Turnpike officials announced last week.

Bike Path Problems

The NJ Department of Transportation (DOT) has awarded $43 million in grants since 1999 to local governments to construct bike paths. Ninety-three miles of trails have been completed; but critics say there is no coordination between communities, which has led to a series of short paths that don't connect with nearby trails.

The federal government provides about $12 million annually for bike trails; and the state decides how the funds should be spent. The Tri-State Transportation Campaign claims the DOT doesn't provide enough guidance to communities, which should connect the paths.

Battling Gypsy Moths

Thousands of acres of parkland throughout New Jersey will be sprayed with pesticide, as the state tries to head off a potentially devastating infestation of gypsy moths. Under plans announced last week, about 4,000 acres — most in the northern part of the state — will be sprayed with a natural bacteria that is harmful to the moths.

The spraying will begin in mid-May, when the moths begin emerging from egg sacs and enter the caterpillar stage. The caterpillars will eat leaves coated with the bacteria. Without the pesticide, state officials said, the insects would devour hundreds of thousands of acres across the state.

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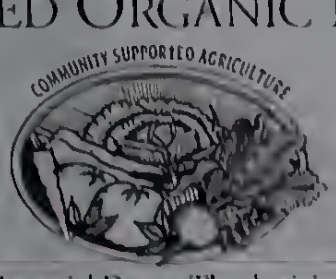

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Proceeds from the Sale support scholarships to Bryn Mawr College for Central NJ students.

WINNING BAND: Members of the Princeton High School Studio Band with plaques won at the Toronto International Jazz Festival.

PHS Studio Band

Continued from Page 1

ton Studio Band — which includes students from freshmen to seniors — has won a gold medal three times.

Judges for the band performances are the same for the duration of the festival. The head judge this year was a trumpeter in the Toronto Symphony, Bobby Heriet, who has played with Maynard Ferguson and Buddy Rich.

Usually at the end of a performance, Dr. Biancosino related, the judges provide an hour-long critique of the band's performance.

"Mr. Heriet stood up, instead, and said, 'It would be an insult to this band to make any recommendations.' Instead, he asked them to play some more for him."

The band's repertoire, Dr. Biancosino added, includes 175 compositions, which Mr. Heriet declared was incredible for a high school band.

Band members will have a chance to show their stuff once again in an international arena, when they play at a festival at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., in July, in honor of contemporary jazz composer Quincy Jones. The PHS band is the only high school group asked to participate.

The PHS band was selected for the festival by *Downbeat Magazine*, which Dr. Biancosino describes as "the most respected periodical in jazz." Last year, the editors of *Downbeat* recommended the PHS band to play at the JVC Jazz Festival in New York.

"It is a great honor for Princeton High School," Dr. Biancosino said. Many of the band members are not music majors, he added. "Any graduate of the Princeton High School Studio Band, however, will always have music as part of his or her life."

There are four other bands that feed into the Studio Band, the director added. "It is an enormous huge program." Forty-one students comprise the Studio Band this year, but a total of 400 students studies music at PHS. "We have reinstated the music program in third grade, as well," Dr. Biancosino added, "so hundreds in third and fourth grade are now playing.

"I have never met a child who doesn't have the ability to create music, if given a chance," he added. "It is our privilege to facilitate the music-making process."

—Anne Rivera

Last Dance of the Season

On Friday evening, May 4, at 7, Anthony Biancosino will conduct the Princeton High School Studio Band at the school, 151 Moore Street, for an evening of dancing to selections of big band tunes from the 1940's. Admission for the evening is $5 at the door. For more information, call Susan Anable, at 924-3926, or Lisbeth Winarsky, at 921-2463.

Also, on June 7, at the annual band show, residents will have an opportunity to hear this band playing together for the last time, when they perform all their Toronto competition pieces.

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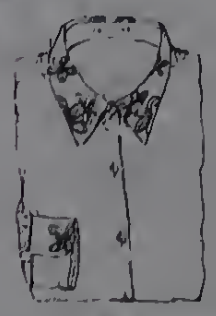

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Seminary Plans To Build Garage Off College Road

Just a short distance from where the Borough is contemplating building a municipal garage is the site where Princeton Theological Seminary plans to build its garage.

It hopes to construct a three-level, 288-space parking structure where an existing parking lot is now located, behind Templeton Hall. This would lead to a net increase of 150 parking spaces.

The garage will be built on the Seminary's main campus, next to the Corporation Yard Maintenance Facility on College Road. Access to the garage will be directly from College Road and from an existing parking lot off College Road.

The garage will fill a growing need for parking at the Seminary. During the past four years, the number of Seminary employees has grown by 40. New programs such as the Institute for Youth Ministry and the Hispanic Theological Initiative have been implemented, and, according to the Seminary, an expanding number of campus visitors are in need of parking. At present there are 498 permanent parking spots in the main campus lots.

Allowing the removal of parking from its central quadrangle area, making it more pedestrian friendly and safer, is another reason the Seminary wants to build the garage.

A garage could also take pressure off the Alexander Road/Mercer Street/Library Place intersection during early morning and late evening traffic periods, according to the Seminary.

Some 285 students who live either in West Windsor or in Alexander Hall have parking permits for the library lot off Stockton Street. These students could be reassigned parking in the new structure so they would be able to avoid these congested interchanges.

Below Grade Level

The garage structure will be 26 feet long and 125 feet wide and will take advantage of the existing topography by placing one level below grade. It is designed not only to meet current needs but also to provide parking for future expansion.

Currently, Seminary officials anticipate that a new faculty office building will be proposed for construction on campus in the next five years.

The exterior of the parking structure will be red brick and the elevator tower on the north side will have stone to match Templeton Hall. The surface will resemble filigree brick, which would screen the interior of the garage.

During a concept hearing before the Planning Board last week, Architect Michael Farewell said the designers are looking at ways the exterior could become a garden well.

Planning Board member Wendy Benchley asked that special attention be paid to screening the interior of the garage, particularly at night.

A concept review allows the applicant and the Planning Board to discuss a project in its earliest phase, before the applicant spends large sums of money on finished plans.

—Myrna K. Bearse

JESSICA & THE DOUGHBOY: The Pillsbury Doughboy at Johnson Park School with contest winner Jessica Delaney. The Doughboy hosted a breakfast party at the school last week in honor of Jessica, who is one of two winners in Pillsbury's "Breakfast with the Doughboy" contest. Jessica's winning entry: "When I eat Doughboy waffles, I experience yummy, good morning to my tummy, syrup sticky, finger licky, crunchy fluffy, the taste I luffy, breakfast fun."

(Photo by Charles Phox)

Psychologist to Speak On Culture and Thought

Richard Nisbett, Director of the Culture and Cognition Program at the University of Michigan, will speak at 4 Thursday, May 10, in Princeton University's Computer Science Building, Room 104, and again at 4 Friday, May 11, in Langfeld Lounge, Green Hall.

The title of the first lecture is "Culture and Systems of Thought: Eastern Holism and Western Analysis," and the title of the second is "Normative Implications of Cultural Differences in Reasoning."

An authority on human inference and reasoning, Mr. Nisbett has recently turned his attention to reasoning differences between East Asians and Westerners. His extensive program of empirical research examines cultural differences in a variety of forms of reasoning, including synthesis, induction, covariation detection and causal explanation.

Mr. Nisbett's lectures are the inaugural Edward E. Jones Lectures in Social Psychology sponsored by the Psychology Department at Princeton University.

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and
Township

Best-Selling Author Speaks to Students At Princeton High

Richard Preston, author of the best sellers *The Cobro Event* and *The Hot Zone* recently captured the attention of some 300 Princeton High School students with facts and anecdotes from his investigations into the threat of the Ebola virus and biological terrorism.

Mr. Preston's appearance at PHS was the idea of science teacher Dorothy Baum and Supervisor of Science Cherry Sprague and was funded by a mini-grant from the Princeton Education Foundation (PEF).

Mr. Preston said that as the human species continues to grow dramatically, new infectious diseases caused by viruses soon follow. In *The Hot Zone* he unfolded the outbreak and progressive devastation of the Ebola virus 10 years ago.

Since then the list of dangerous viruses has grown dramatically. Originally the Ebola, and now the HIV virus among others, took a "trans-species jump" as it was transmitted from monkeys or chimpanzees to humans.

In his latest work, *The Cobro Event*, he unfolds the story of biological terrorism in the form of a novel. Although told as fiction, it is based on the research and investigation which led him to the FBI, the Pentagon, the Centers for Disease Control and other agencies involved in the development and testing of strategic bioweapons.

His writing and public speaking aim to inform and increase awareness — but always manage to be dramatic and arresting.

At one point, the auditorium lights were dimmed, a spotlight was turned on and Mr. Preston, who brought along a technologically outdated anthrax device, demonstrated how the anthrax virus is disseminated through the air using baby powder for the demonstration. He commented that anyone breathing anthrax spores would contract the disease, which is always fatal.

Ms. Sprague said she wanted Mr. Preston to address students of advanced sciences and journalism because the author's work is "not just a timely topic but an excellent example of good writing based on good science."

Richard Preston

Princeton Educotion Foundotion Speoker

PEF Board Chair Patty Softronoff said, "Our teachers have no lack of mind-expanding ideas, just some of the resources to make them reality. That's why PEF is here."

Mr. Preston is a resident of Princeton and studied with another local author John McPhee in the course of his Ph.D studies at Princeton University.

Prison Conditions Topic Of Lecture at University

The Princeton Prison Project, the Princeton University chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, and the Princeton University Woodrow Wilson School will present a lecture and discussion with Elizabeth Quigly, educator, prisoner advocate, and Director of Educational Programming at an alternative school in Pennsylvania for children who have been in and out of "the system"; and Shaka Shakur, political writer and former inmate.

They will combine their extensive experience and perspectives on prison issues in their presentation "Making Voices Heard, From Within and Outside of the System." The lecture is on May 2, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on the campus of Princeton University in Robertson Hall, Bowl 1.

America's prisons are now home to 2 million people daily; our prison popuiation has tripled in size since 1980 due to incarceration rates five to seven times higher than other democratic industrial countries, while crime rates have remained stable.

A number of trends have become evident in this period, including racial disparities in sentencing, degrading prison conditions, rape, sexual abuse and other human rights violations that have drawn media attention and scrutiny from human rights organizations such as Amnesty International, and Human Rights Watch.

In addition, a number of recent policies have significantly increased the incarceration rates for drug users and other non-violent offenders, often with significant social consequences.

The Princeton Prison Project was formed to bring prison issues into public consciousness and to promote public education in the Princeton community. The Princeton University ACLU shares similar goals, and promotes discussion and awareness of civil liberties issues and works to safeguard civil liberties.

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• CORRECTION •
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TOWNSHIP STAFF CHILDREN: Children of Township staff members came to work last week to see what their parents do while they are in school. The children are, from left, Andrew Roberto, Benjamin Pelichero, Zachary Pelichero, Deanna Caricato, Catherine Kinsey (Engineering), Michelle Rogers (Zoning), David Goldberg (Planning), Nicholas Pellchero (Engineering), and Mike Henderson Jr. (Police).

Library Series Will Examine Postwar Years

The era that saw the escalation of the Cold War, the emergence of the Beat Generation, and the rise of the Civil Rights Movement will be examined in a film series at the Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street, beginning May 9, at 7.

"PostWar Years/Cold War Fears," a free film and discussion series, chronicling the years 1946-60, is the sequel to last fall's "From Rosie to Roosevelt." The series will continue at 7, on Wednesday evenings through June 20, with the exception of May 16.

Led by Princeton University scholar David Fremd, "Post War Years/Cold War Fears" will investigate the social, political, and economic forces that shaped the country during the crucial decade and a half after World War II.

"We think this series has the potential to be as popular as 'From Rosie to Roosevelt,' which was one of the best-attended library programs in recent memory," said Readers Services Librarian Susan Roth, who, along with librarian Barbara Silbersteln, coordinated both series.

"The '50s are often remembered as a simpler time, an era of conformity and complacency," Ms. Roth said. "When you look at the issues this series covers, you realize they were anything but that."

The series will open with an overview program featuring the film *Postwar Hopes, Cold War Fears*, a segment of *A Walk Through the 20th Century with Bill Moyers.*

The expanding post-war economy will be examined, when the series continues May 23, at 7, with a program titled "Tnward an Affluent Society." Featured films will be *The G.I. Bill* and *Let's Play House*, episodes from the series *David Halberstam's The Fifties.*

Other programs in the series will cover the era's presidents, "Roots of the Counter-Culture," and civil rights.

For more information, call 924-9529, or visit: www.princetonlibrary.org.

New Brunswick Man Arrested for Theft

A 38-year-old New Brunswick man was arrested and charged with theft of a purse on Thursday. Police said Curtis T. George, 38, was arrested at 4:55 p.m. after stealing a woman's purse while inside the Bargain Book Store, Princeton Shopping Center.

The victim called police and said the purse was stolen when she went to put it down and turned away for a short period of time. She also told police that the suspect was a tall man, 30-40 years of age, wearing a gray sweatshirt with orange writing. The suspect was located outside the store by responding officers.

The victim's wallet containing $110 was found on the suspect and he was subsequently arrested. The victim's purse was found inside the book store. All of her property was recovered.

George was charged with theft. He was remanded to the Mercer County Correction Center in lieu of $5,000 bail.

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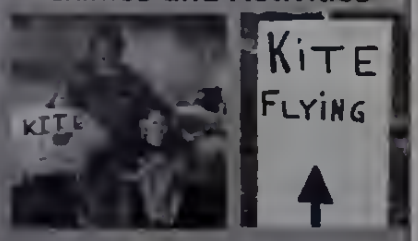

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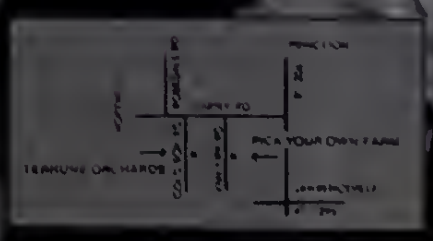

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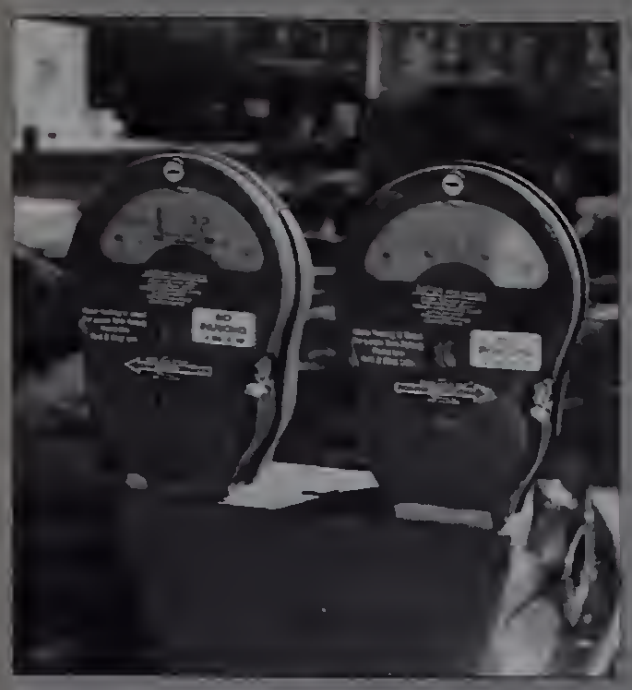

The ordinance raising virtually all meter rates in the Borough, which was passed by Council in December, has finally taken effect — at least in part.

As of last week, the meters in the central part of the Borough were raised from 75 cents to one dollar an hour. Meters in outlying areas, most of them the old-fashioned mechanical kind, will have to wait until the Borough receives its order of electronic meters before they are changed.

The delay in implementing the meter rate increases resulted from the need to receive approval from the State.

Streets on which the meters are now a dollar an hour are Palmer Square, Hulfish Street, Chambers Street, the north side of Nassau Street from Bayard Lane to Vandeventer Avenue, South Tulane Street, Witherspoon Street from Nassau Street to Wiggins Street, and the metered lots on North Tulane Street and the corner of Hulfish and Witherspoon streets. **—Myrna K. Bearse**

Medical Center Achieves Accreditation From Joint Commission

The Medical Center at Princeton has achieved Accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations (JCAHO) as a result of its demonstrated compliance with the Joint Commission's nationally recognized health care standards.

Representatives from the JCAHO conducted a thorough on-site survey in February.

Founded in 1951, the Joint Commission is an independent, not-for-profit organization dedicated to improving the safety and quality of the nation's health care through voluntary accreditation.

The high grid scores received by each unit of the Medical Center demonstrate the entire institution's commitment to quality and safety. Merwick, the sub-acute care and rehabilitation unit, received a score of 98. Only 13 percent of similar facilities surveyed by the Joint Commission receive a score of 98 or better.

Princeton Hospital received a score of 96 and Princeton House received a score of 99. Only 16 percent of hospitals and behavioral health facilities surveyed by the Joint Commission receive these scores or higher. The Home Care Department received a score of 96. Approximately one-third of surveyed home care organizations receive this score or higher.

"The community should be proud that The Medical Center at Princeton is focusing on the most challenging goal — to continuously raise quality to higher levels," says Russell P. Massaro, M.D., executive vice president, Accreditation Operations, Joint Commission.

"Above all, the national standards are intended to stimulate continuous, systematic and organization-wide improvement in an organization's performance and the outcomes of care."

Medical Center President Dennis W. Doody, cites his pride in a staff that was thoroughly prepared for the survey.

He calls the JCAHO Accreditation "proof of an organization-wide commitment to provide high quality care and service at all times."

Waldorf School Plans Annual May Faire

The Waldorf School of Princeton, 1062 Cherry Hill Road, will hold its 13th annual May Faire, on Saturday, May 12, from 11 to 3, at the school. The festivities will include Maypole dancing children's activities, co-operative games, and lots to eat.

The Folktale puppets will perform *Child of Good Fortune*, a show suitable for children of kindergarten age and older. In case of rain, the fair will move inside.

A small parking donation will be requested. For more information, call the school, at 446-1970, ext. 29.

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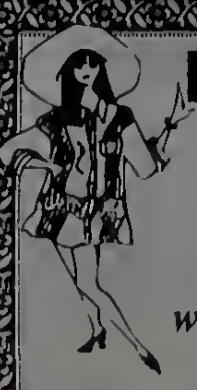

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Local Fare
from Princeton's kitchens

Jenna Kleinman
From: Santa Fe Grill at the Rocky Hill Inn, a local restaurant celebrating Cinco de Maya, a day of fiesta honoring the crucial battle that stopped Napoleon III's attempt to conquer Mexico.

Horchata

Kleinman shares the following treat to make for Cinco de Mayn. She calls Horchata "rice pudding in liquid form."

1 cup cooked rice
¼ cup slivered almonds
2 sticks canela or other cinnamon
1 quart water
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla

In blender, blend rice for 2 minutes, until it resembles coarse meal. Spoon into bowl and add almonds, canela nr cinnamon sticks and water. Stir well. Cover bowl and let sit overnight in the refrigerator.

Before serving, bring the mixture to room temperature, then split into two batches, returning each to the blender and pureeing until smooth, about 2 to 3 minutes. Strain into a pitcher through several layers of dampened cheesecloth. It's important to not skimp on the cheesecloth, since without the proper straining, the drink has a chalky taste.

Add sugar and vanilla to pitcher and stir until sugar dissolves.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... *Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics*

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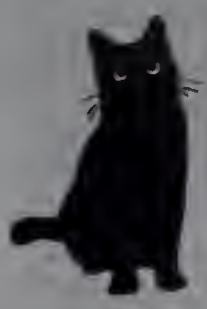

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Orphan of Auschwitz Is Topic of Book

Agnes H. Seugnet

Author and Princeton resident Agnes Holzapfel Seugnet will read and sign her new book, *Petit Claude: The Orphan of Auschwitz — and his French Rescuers* at Micawber Bookstore, Nassau Street, on Thursday, May 10 at 6 p.m.

The book was translated from the French by Princeton resident Ann Keay Beneduce.

This is the true story of a 4-year-old Jewish boy who was rescued by the author's parents before his own parents were sent to Auschwitz, where they died.

A French Christian couple, the author's parents, sheltered and loved little Claude Blum from 1942 until the end of the war. He was then taken to Israel by his grandfather, and contact with his French rescuers was lost.

Ms. Seugnet weaves the account of the Jewish family's tragedy with the story of her parents, who were active in the French Resistance.

It was not until nearly 50 years later that the author finally found Claude, who had taken the Hebrew name of Uri, and arranged for him to come to Lyon for a joyous reunion with his wartime parents.

In the Garden of the Righteous in Yad Vashem, Jerusalem, the Memorial to the Martyrs and Heroes of the Holocaust, a plaque bears the names of Dr. Magdeleine Frimat and Dr. Ernest Holzapfel, honoring them as "Righteous among the Nations" for their rescue of Uri (Claude) Blum.

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Phyllis Marchand

American Jewish Comm. To Honor Township Mayor

The American Jewish Committee (AJC) Central New Jersey Chapter will bestow the Phillip Forman Human Relations Award on Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, at the chapter's annual dinner on Tuesday, May 8.

The dinner will begin at 6, at Greenacres Country Club, Lawrenceville. Princeton residents JoAnn Carchman and Jackie and Cy Meisel are the dinner co-chairs. Co-presidents of the chapter are Ruth and Bernie Miller. Cherry Hill Mayor Susan Bass Levin will be the keynote speaker.

Judge Phillip Forman, in whose memory the award is given, was a founder of the Trenton Council on Human Relations. Active on behalf of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, he was one of the founders of the Mercer County Chapter of AJC.

In 1932, Judge Forman was named to the bench by President Herbert Hoover, and became the youngest federal judge in the nation.

As chairman of AJC's Foreign Affairs Committee, Judge Forman went to Europe on behalf of the Joint Distribution Committee to assist in the relocation of Holocaust survivors.

Mayor Marchand is in her 15th year as an elected official in Princeton and her sixth year as Township mayor. She has been a leader in state affairs, as president of both the NJ League of Municipalities and the NJ Association for Elected Women Officials.

Water Main Breaks in Bridgewater; Residents Here Asked to Boil Water

A broken 60-inch water main at the Raritan Millstone Water Treatment Plant in Bridgewater Tuesday morning affected six counties and forced many residents to temporarily alter their way of living.

The incident forced the closure of Montgomery Township schools on Tuesday. Students in the Princeton Regional School system were dismissed at 1 p.m.

Residents of Hunterdon, Morris, Union, Mercer, Somerset and Middlesex counties were affected. They were asked to boil their tap water for three minutes prior to cooking or drinking, and were also asked to conserve water. Using the water for bathing is safe, according to the Princeton Office of Emergency Management.

Depending on the location, some residents may experience low water pressure, and some may experience an outage, according to a written statement by the Princeton Office of Emergency Management.

A representative from the Princeton Health Department said residents should continue to take precautions for the next few days, possibly through Friday. Afterwards, if there any questions, they should call 497-7608.

At press time, the cause of the water main break was not known.

Historic Morven to Hold One-Day Plant Sale

Historic Morven, 55 Stockton Street, will hold a plant sale, open to the public, on the morning of Saturday, May 5. Everyone is welcome to browse the selection of plants, or to just view changes in the garden.

The plant sale will be a one-day-only event, and will feature such old-fashioned favorites as "Kiss Me Over the Garden Gate," Jewels of Opar," and striped maize.

Many of the plants featured will be heirloom varieties, or, plants that may have been grown in Grandmother's garden, but have become increasingly hard to find. Many offer fragrances that are absent from modern garden species. Proceeds from the sale will benefit the garden and garden-related activities.

The gates will open at 9, and will remain open to visitors of all ages until 1. Free garden tours as well as a planting activity will take place; and colonial toys for children to try will be available. There will be no charge for the children's activities.

Morven is now open for the season, with regular hours on Wednesdays through Fridays, from 11 to 2. Historical tours of the house take place every Wednesday at 11, noon, and 1.

Garden tours, which tell the history of Morven through changes in the landscape, will be offered on Thursdays and Fridays, at noon, beginning in May.

For information regarding the plant sale or other activities at Morven, call 683-4495.

MCCC Offers Classes For High School Students

High school students can dip their toes into college waters this summer by enrolling in credit courses at Mercer County Community College. Students who have completed one or more years of high school with at least a "B" average can begin earning college credits at the "Summer College for High School Students."

Advisors will be available to help students focus on areas of interest, select courses that can be transferred for either an associate or bachelor's degree, and "navigate" the college environment.

In addition to earning college credits, students in the Summer College program will enjoy all college resources, campus facilities, tutoring services and career counseling. Academic preparation may be required for some courses; and enrollment requires written permission from a parent or guardian and a high school guidance counselor.

Mercer's summer session will begin July 5 and will end August 15. For more information, call the Admissions Office at 586-0505; or e-mail admiss@mccc.edu.

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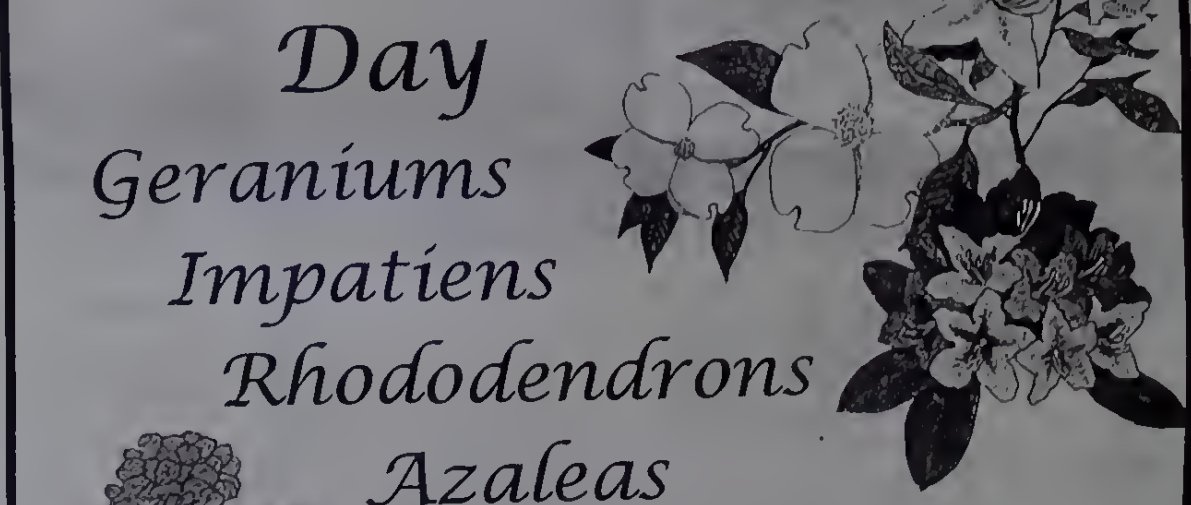

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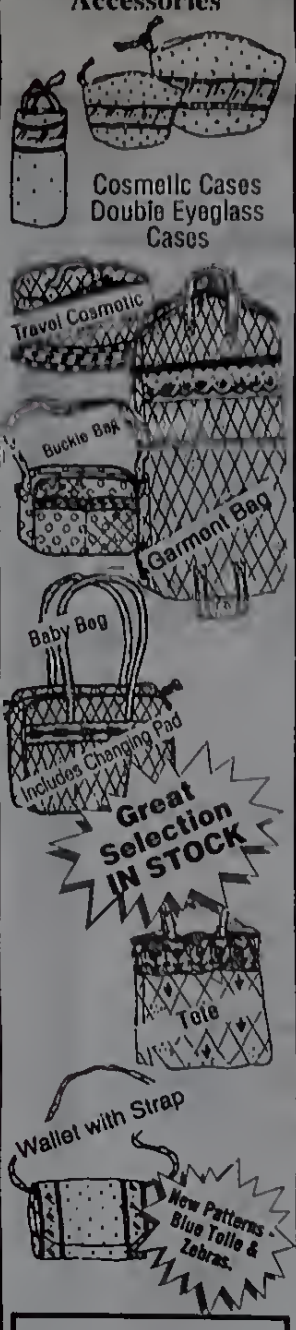

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Fate of Nassau Street Kiosk To Be Discussed by Council

At a meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, May 1, Borough Council was expected to rule on a request from The Garden Theater's contractor to remove the kiosk in front of the theater. The Garden is currently in the midst of a multi-million dollar renovation.

The request was heard at last Tuesday's meeting, but a decision was postponed for a week so that public input could be received.

"I don't have to wait a week," said David Goldfarb. Wendy Benchley moved that it be removed, Mr. Goldfarb seconded. And Roger Martindell said he wanted to vote with both of them. The vote, nonetheless, remained on hold.

Mayor Marvin Reed noted that people who place notices on the kiosk do not take out the staples, "but that's what holds it together." He added that if the kiosk were not removed it would have to be cleaned and repainted.

Last week, the flapping flyers on the kiosk noted that drivers were wanted, books were needed, cars were for sale, a cleaning service was waiting for a call, the Cafe Improv was running, Panera and Salty Dog were hiring, and there was a sale April 20 at a store located both in New Hope, Pa. and Rehobeth Beach, Del.

And a bumper sticker slapped on the bottom of the kiosk proclaimed, "Veterans for McCain."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Rescue Squad Takes Delivery Of New Ambulance

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad has taken delivery of a new 2001 American LaFrance Medicmaster ambulance.

The ambulance was purchased with a $155,000 donation from Princeton University, which was announced in February. The donation is the single largest gift in the history of the Squad.

Replacing a 1991 Ford E350 ambulance, the new ambulance is built on a Freightliner medium duty chassis. This vehicle is expected to serve the Princeton community for the next 15 years, representing almost a 50 percent increase in service life with only a 25 percent increase in cost.

Compared to its lighter duty predecessor, the heavier duty vehicle also provides increased safety and capacity with decreased maintenance costs.

The donation, in the words of University President Harold T. Shapiro, represents the "close and mutually beneficial relationship that has existed between the Squad and the University for many years." It also helps to ensure the long term financial stability of the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad, which subsists entirely on donations from the community.

An annual direct mail fund drive generates over one half of the revenue for the Squad's annual operating budget. The remainder is received through grants from institutions and various other sources. The ambulance donation was made in addition to the University's annual contribution of $25,000.

Established in 1939, the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad is the sole provider of emergency medical services in Princeton Township, Princeton Borough, and Princeton University. The Squad is also the lead agency for technical rescue services. With a membership of 60 volunteer and two paid emergency medical technicians, the Squad answers approximately 2,000 emergency calls for service every year, almost 300 of which are at Princeton University.

Roadmap to College Day At Littlebrook School

The Princeton Review and local PTOs will co-sponsor the fifth annual "Roadmap to College Day," an event designed to help students in the college application process, while also raising funds for local PTO chapters.

Roadmap to College Day will take place on Saturday, May 12, at Littlebrook School from 10 to 2. The day will feature guest speakers who will discuss the three most troublesome areas of college admissions: receiving financial aid; taking the SAT; and choosing — as well as applying to — the right college.

All participants will receive complimentary copies of Time Magazine's "The Best College for You," and the Princeton Review *College Admissions Roadmap*. In addition, participants will be entered to win a full scholarship for a Princeton Review SAT program.

Admission is free, with a suggested donation of $5 per family, to be collected at the door for participating PTOs. Space at Roadmap to College Day is limited. To reserve a space, call 1-800-2-REVIEW.

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Award-Winning Writer To Be Here on May 10

Award-winning playwright Wendy Wasserstein is scheduled to appear at the Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, on May 10, at 8, as part of the Princeton Public Library's Caroline Llewellyn Champlin "Writers Talking" series.

It is the third time Ms. Wasserstein has been scheduled to appear in Princeton, as part of the series. Her first date was canceled in the fall of 1999, due to the unexpected early birth of her daughter Lucy; a snowstorm on February 22, prevented a second scheduled appearance.

"Ms. Wasserstein will have a new book (*Shikso Goddess*) published around then," according to Readers Services Librarian Sue Roth, who organizes the series.

"[The book] will only heighten interest in her appearance," Ms. Roth continued. "She was very disappointed to have had to cancel last time and is looking forward to returning to Princeton for our series." Tickets for the event originally scheduled for February 22, will be honored on May 10.

Winner of every major award for stage writing, Ms. Wasserstein is the author of such memorable plays as *The Heidi Chronicles*, *Isn't It Romantic*, and *The Sisters Rosensweig*. She is a former instructor at Princeton University.

Tickets are $10, $5 for seniors. For more information on library programs and services, visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

Shopping Center Sets Annual Spring Festival

The Princeton Shopping Center will hold its annual Spring Festival on Saturday, May 5, from 11 to 3 (rain or shine) in the courtyard.

Children may attend a petting zoo, go on free pony rides (provided they show a $5 receipt), and tumble on Princeton YWCA's Tumblebus. Balloons will be distributed to everyone.

From noon to 2:30, there will be a performance of Dixieland jazz by the Rhythm Kings, under the direction of Jerry Rife.

Shopping Center merchants will hold sidewalk sales all day. For more information, call 921-6234.

Tours of Drumthwacket To Have Garden Focus

Drumthwacket, the official residence of the Governor of New Jersey, will hold special public tours on Wednesdays during the month of May. Spring brings to life the residence's gardens, and this year they will be highlighted in the tours.

The program will kick off with a Sunday Open House on May 6, from 11 to 2.

The Open House will feature floral arrangements by The Garden Club of New Jersey. Orchestrated by Wini Applegate of Bayhead, seasonal finery from the residence's gardens will be designed into room arrangements.

Music groups from the Hopewell Valley Regional Schools will entertain. The silver from the Battleship New Jersey will also be featured in the display in the house.

Following the Sunday Open House, each Wednesday the public tour from 12 to 2 will feature a special program, enhancing the visit to the residence. Representatives from The Stonybrook Garden Club, The Garden Club of Trenton and The Garden Club of Princeton, as, well as an arborist from Princeton University, have helped prepare garden programs for Wednesday May 9, May 16, and May 23.

The month will culminate with a floral demonstration on May 30, by Adriene Presti AIFD, the floral designer of Dahlia in Pennington, and member of the Washington D.C. 2001 inaugural design team.

Workshops on Israel Due at Jewish Center

Workshops on "Israel: Myths and Facts" will be held at the Princeton Jewish Center on Sunday morning, May 6 from 8:45 to 10:30 and from 11:15 to 1. Led by Sam Bahn, they are sponsored by the American Jewish Committee and The Jewish Center.

Mr. Bahn, Israel media consultant for the Board of Education of Greater New York, is the creator of "Getting Media Smart About Israel."

Coffee and bagels will be served.

Pool House Fire At Castle Howard Ct.

Township police and Princeton fire departments responded to Castle Howard Court at 3:31 p.m. Saturday after receiving a report of a pool house fire.

When they arrived on the scene, the structure was fully involved. The contents of the pool house are unknown. Police said the fire is not considered suspicious.

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Arts Council

Continued from Page 1

tial reduction of traffic on Green Street and a substantial reduction of traffic on Witherspoon Street," said Mr. Bienstock.

The Arts Council is concurrently investigating two other locations which Mr. Bienstock said he was not at liberty to discuss. "But I believe they are going well," he said. "We like to find ourselves with three viable options, and we are satisfied that all will enable us to serve the community."

He added that a scenario in one case could have the Arts Council occupying two different locations.

The Subdivision Committee consists of three Planning Board members who voted against the Arts Council application — Philip Feig, Alyce Bush, and Joseph O'Neill — and one who supported it, Gail Ullman.

During the four-hour hearing in December, concerns were raised by residents of Green Street about the number of cars that back up on their street for drop-off and pick-up, as well as about intensive parking on their street.

The Arts Council building is located on Witherspoon Street between Paul Robeson Place and Green Street. The new addition would face Paul Robeson Place.

Wendy Benchley, one of the Planning Board members to vote against the application, focused at the December meeting on the 200 patrons expected to come to the new theater twice a week. She asked if there was a way to have the theater in another place and have the Arts Council continue in an expanded building.

The differing points of view by Board members were exemplified by William Enslin, who said that the integrity of the John-Witherspoon neighborhood will be badly compromised by the expansion; and by Gail Ullman, who said, "I think the neighborhood can only be enhanced by the new building."

Voting against the application in December were Joseph O'Neill, William Enslin, Alyce Bush, Victoria Bergman, Philip Feig and Wendy Benchley. Supporting it were the two Princeton mayors, Phyllis Marchand and Marvin Reed; Gail Ullman, Wanda Gunning, and Peter Madison.

Mr. Reed said after the vote that he wanted to make sure the Arts Council stays downtown, adding, "If the Arts Council doesn't stay in the building, what will we do with it?"

To date, $3.8 million has been raised for the Arts Council expansion project, said Mr. Bienstock. About $500,000 has been spent. More than half this amount has gone for engineering and other costs related to the application. The balance, he said, was used to improve the present building by installing a sprinkler system and reconfiguring offices.

"Wherever we go, we will have to raise significant additional money," Mr. Bienstock said.

—Myrna K. Bearse

TOUCHDOWN: The winners of a Superbowl weekend in New Orleans will score big for children with autism at the Spring Sensations auction, Saturday, May 12. The auction, to benefit the Princeton Child Development Institute, will take place at the Doral Forrestal. PCDI students Maxx, left, and Philip, are shown with a signed football donated by the New York Giants. Other auction items will include a vacation at the Westin Resort in Maui, a 7-day Caribbean cruise, and a trip to Disney World. PCDI is internationally known for its groundbreaking programs for people with autism. Call PCDI, at 924-6280.

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SINGING FOR PRESIDENT SHAPIRO: Willie Nelson performed Saturday evening on Cannon Green on the University campus in a concert sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Government to honor retiring university president Harold Shapiro. Dr. Shapiro said his favorite Willie Nelson song is "On the Road Again." *(Photo by Charles Phox)*

Master Plan

Continued from Page 1

possible exception of the area around the Dinky Station and McCarter Theatre (both owned by the University).

"That area could be a lively place, with a coffee house, a small restaurant and small shops," said Mr. Hlafter. "It would be wonderful if the Borough, Township and University could come together to plan an improvement of our community in line with community-held values."

Three people spoke in support of senior concerns, including Jan Marmor, director of the Princeton Senior Resource Center; Eleanor Angoff of the Coalition of Senior Housing; and a representative of Community Without Walls.

Ms. Angoff said that, based on the census of 2000, by 2005 seniors will make up 27 percent of the population in the Princetons. Ms. Marmor noted that those age 85 and over are the most rapidly growing segment. "Seniors built this community. They deserve to stay in their homes," she said.

Ms. Angoff said that Princeton Township had created senior housing overlays on several properties, but that little has been accomplished. The exceptions are Acorn Glen, an assisted living facility on Mt. Lucas Road, and the Elm Court addition, a low- and moderate-income facility for seniors, which, she said, may finally be able to move forward after three years of litigation with the neighbors.

"Isn't it time that Princeton recognizes the benefits of having a positive, vibrant senior community, and insures this by following through on the Master Plan's promises?" she asked.

A continuing element in Princeton is a sense of the past," said Maureen Smith. "I am glad to see it is an important part of the Master Plan. As someone who works at the Historical Society, I know historic preservation is a Princeton community value."

Constitution Hill resident Rosemary O'Brien said the hundreds of people who had attended Princeton Future neighborhood meetings provided a look at the kinds of community values held by residents. Among the features they said they liked about Princeton are its small-town atmosphere, sense of central core; viable downtown; natural environment; cultural opportunities; diversity; sense of history; civility of police, and ESL [English as a Second Language] classes.

Also named were the small scale of buildings, walkability, open space, employment opportunity, and mixed use.

Among the changes those attending the neighborhood meetings said they would like to see were safe bicycle routes, a small grocery or variety store downtown, better public transportation within Princeton, limiting University expansion, limiting franchises, fixing the Dinky station, and having better and more laundromats.

Architect Robert Geddes, a co-founder of Princeton Future, noted that today Princeton is not a small town. "It is a complicated part of a regional city."

He asked the Planning Board to consider the characteristics of the town's growth and form, and to reflect on how diversity can be achieved and sustained.

Mr. Geddes said that a natural variety of scales are an aspect of human experience. "Palmer Square has a diminutive scale, and the University Chapel has a monumental scale, and a large building such as Nassau Hall has a human scale, even though it is large in size." He cautioned that a desire for "human scale" could be used as a euphemism for new kitsch architecture.

"A 'sense of place' is not tied to having a 'small town quality.' Today, the challenge is to create and maintain a 'sense of place' in a regional city," said Mr. Geddes.

The Planning Board will continue the discussion of the Master Plan's Vision and Community Values elements at its May 17 meeting.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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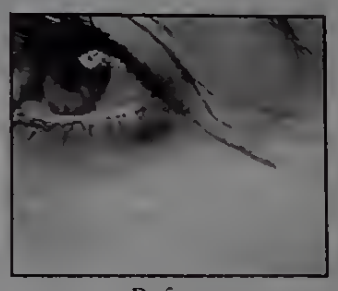

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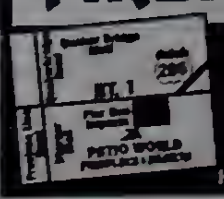

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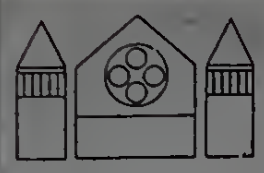

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OBITUARIES

Dr. Charles Raymond Ream, 81, of Tewksbury Township, died April 8 at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he received his M.D. from New York University College of Medicine in 1950. He was awarded fellowships by the American College of Chest Physicians, American College of Physicians, American College of Cardiology, New Jersey Academy of Medicine, and New York Academy of Medicine.

He was a World War II Naval Aviator, serving from 1942 to 1946.

Dr. Ream was medical director of employee health at the Medical Center at Princeton from 1984 to 1999. He had been on the medical center's staff since 1972 and had served as the chairman of the department of medicine from 1972 to 1984.

In 1972 he started the Medical Center's teaching program with UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School.

Upon retiring from the Department of Medicine in 1984, he was named chairman emeritus of the department. He was also emeritus professor at UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School.

He received the Sir William Osler Humanitarian Award from the American Lung Association of New Jersey and the New Jersey Thoracic Society.

He was the husband of the late Elisse D. Ream, who died in June 1991.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, May 20 at 2 p.m. in the Princeton University Chapel. There will be a time for public sharing of personal tributes and memories.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Medical Center at Princeton.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

John Putnam Silvester, 81, of Hopewell Township, formerly of Princeton, died Sunday at The Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Browns Mills, after a brief illness.

Born in Jamestown, N.Y., he was proprietor of Silvester Motor Company, located on Nassau Street across from Maple and Pine streets, during the 1940's and 50's. The company sold cars made by the Packard Motor Co.

He served as a B-17 pilot in the 301st Bomb Group during World War II.

He was associated with the Bendix Corp. (now Allied Signal) and Marshall Erdman Corp.

He is survived by his wife, D. Lucile Raymond Silvester; a daughter, Sandra Kay of Plainsboro; four sons, John Jr. of Tijeras, N.M.; Terry Reeves of Shalimar, Fla.; Mark Charles of Flemington, and Kirk Canton of Hopewell Township; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Graveside services will be held Saturday at 4 p.m. at the Lawrenceville Cemetery, Route 206. There will be no calling hours.

Contributions may be made to the World War II Memorial, American Battle Monument Commission, P.O. Box 96766, Washington, D.C. 20090-6766.

Eleanor Hurlbut Ruedy, 91, a resident of Princeton for some 50 years, died April 23 at Tandem Nursing Home in Lawrenceville. Born in Wellsville, N.Y., she grew up in Rochester, N.Y.

Mrs. Ruedy graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Cornell University in 1932, having received a B.A. in Economics. She was active in the Prince-

Continued on Next Page

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ANXIETY

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: *I had a friend who went to the emergency room, thinking that he was having a heart attack. It turned out there was nothing wrong with him physically. It was just anxiety. Could you tell me what anxiety is and how it can be helped?*

ANSWER: 23 million Americans suffer from anxiety, so your friend is not alone.

1. **DEFINITION:** Anxiety is being apprehensive or worrying about what may happen. A little is useful, helping you study for a test, or make sure you pack everything for a trip. Too much for too long is not good, paralyzing your ability to function.

2. **SYMPTONS:** *Psychological:* Fearfully dwelling and ruminating about what could go wrong. *Physical:* Difficulty breathing, a lump in your throat, an upset stomach, diarrhea, a stiff neck, headache, rapid heartbeat, dizziness, cold sweats, trembling, restless sleeping, and nightmares, to name but a few.

3. **SOME TYPES:**

a. **Generelized Anxiety Disorder:** continual symptoms, but at a lower level.

b. **Penic Disorder:** occasional symptoms, but intense and unpredictable, where the person thinks that he or she may be having a heart attack or "going crazy".

c. **Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder:** Fighting off obsessive thoughts of potential failure or criticism with compulsive behaviors such as hand-washing, or checking to see if doors are locked or if a report has mistakes.

d. **Phobic Disorder:** To subconsciously capsulize general fears into a specific object (snakes, heights, flying, closed spaces, etc.), which a person then tries to avoid.

4. **CAUSES:** Are both *physical*, such as a chemical imbalance, and *psychological*, such as fear of failure, criticism, or rejection. All of this is made worse by overcritical parents who imply that love is conditional upon performance, and overprotective parents who imply that we are too weak to deal with a very scary world. Finally, our competitive society, which promotes the aggressive and belittles the fainthearted, does not help.

5. **TREATMENT:** Involves both medicine and counseling.

a. **Medicine** (such as valium, librium, and xanax) can be used PRN (as needed) when a person experiences symptoms. However, as one can become reliant upon such drugs, it is important to use them under the care of a psychiatrist. It is also important to ask if the person has misused alcohol or other drugs to "cope".

b. **Counseling** can look at the causes of anxiety, and then behaviorally climb a ladder from the least (telling a waitress your medium steak is rare) to the most stressful events (telling a spouse that they must grow or go). Also, it is important to look at the negative ideas ("I blew that interview! I'll never get a job.") controlling our feelings, and convert them into more positive ones ("I'll learn from my mistakes and do better next time."). Finally, your unconditional love and belief in a person shows them that you mean what you say.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the ***J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts****. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.*

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

ton High School PTA and in the Princeton United Methodist Church. She was married to John E. Ruedy, who predeceased her. Their daughter, Elsa Jane Ruedy, died in 1965.

Mrs. Ruedy is survived by a nephew Robert N. Hurlbut of Honeoye Falls, N.Y., a grand nephew Robert William Hurlbut of Rochester, N.Y., and a grand niece, Christine Hurlbut Bean of Honeoye Falls, N.Y.

A memorial service will be held Friday, May 11 at 2 p.m. at the Princeton United Methodist Church, Nasssau and Vandeventer streets.

Memorial Contributions may be made to the Princeton Red Cross, 707 Alexander Road, Suite 101, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Katherine (Kae) Ryan, 80, died April 25 at Downey Regional Medical Center, Downey, Calif.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Ryan lived in Princeton for the past 60 years.

She was vice president and fashion director of Bellows Clothing Store until it closed in 1984. She then worked at Hedy Shepard's in Princeton until her retirement.

She volunteered for several years at Martin House in Trenton and as a member of St. Paul Roman Catholic Church.

Wife of the late Francis J. Ryan, she is survived by two sons, Geoffrey of Key West, Fla., and Nicholas of Downey, Calif.; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul Church. Interment will follow at the Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hawthorne, N.Y.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Martin House, East State and Chambers Street, Trenton; or St. Paul Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

George W. Kmenta, 71, of West Windsor, died April 23 at home.

Born in Princeton Junction, he was a lifelong resident.

Mr. Kmenta was a maintenance worker for RCA Astro Electronics, Hightstown, before retiring in 1984.

He was an Army veteran, stationed at Fort Dix.

He was a member of Princeton Shriner Club, American Legion Unit 76, Princeton Junction Volunteer Fire Department, Presbyterian Church of Hightstown, and Order of Free Masons.

Husband of the late Anne Sue, he is survived by two sisters, Helen K. Ohno of Rochester Hills, Mich., and Doris Kopik of Rahway.

Funeral was Saturday at M.J. Murphy Funeral Home. Burial was in Harleigh Cemetery, Camden.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Daniela Kliment (née Tuckova), 64, of Princeton, died April 24 at home.

Born in Prague, Czechoslovakia, she was a lecturer of Slavic Languages at Princeton University.

She graduated from the Prague Conservatory of Music in 1956 and was an accomplished harpist. She had previously been a librarian in the Princeton University Library.

She is survived by her husband, Charles K. Kliment; a son, Charles K. Jr. of Maplewood; a daughter, Zuzana Heath of Ewing; a brother, Petr Tucek of Prague; and a granddaughter.

The funeral service will be held privately at the convenience of the family.

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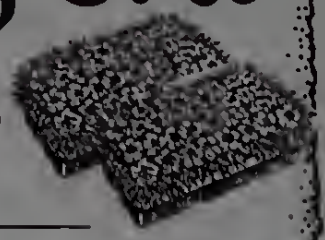
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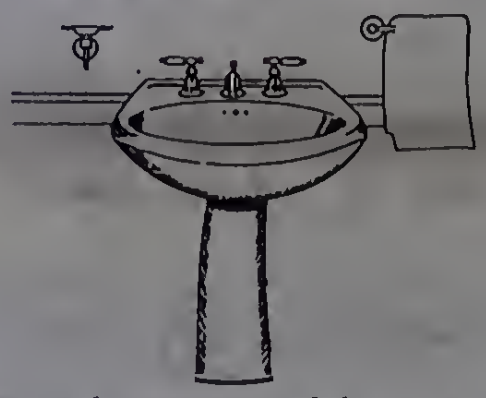
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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 2 · Wednesday, May 9

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER** (SPatC), on Monument Drive.

Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPatC.
1:00 p.m. "Aging and Society"; Redding.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce.

Thursday: 10:00 a.m. The Joy of Yoga; SPatC.
10:00 a.m. "Shakespeare off the Page"; Princeton Community Village.
12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPatC.
1:00 p.m. Mixed Media Art (last class); SPatC.
1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPatC.
2:30 p.m. S.H.I.P.; Elm Court. Call for appt

Friday: 9:30 a.m. S.H.I.P.; Spruce. Call for appt
10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPatC
6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.
7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286.

Saturday: 6:00 p.m. PSRC Benefit Gala - Dinner Dance & Auction; Doral Forrestal.

Monday: 11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise; SPatC
1:00 p.m. Senior Citizen Club Board Meeting; SPatC.
2:00 p.m. Healthy Bones; SPatC.
6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.
7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286.

Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; SPatC
10:00 a.m. "The Mirror of Justice"; Redding
11:00 a.m. Spanish; Spruce.
12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; SPatC.
1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPatC.
1:30 p.m. S.H.I.P.; Princeton Medical Center. Call 924-7108 for appt.
6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce.
7:00 p.m. New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra; SPatC

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding.
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPatC.
1:00 p.m. "Aging and Society"; Redding.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 2

4:30 p.m.: Princeton University Creative Writing Program Student Reading; James M. Stewart '32 Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Unanswered Questions in Ecology," Sir Robert May, president of Britain's Royal Society; Wolfensohn Hall, Institute for Advanced Study.

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, Channel TV30A. Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand with guest Jack Roberts, director of the Princeton Recreation Department. Topic: Barbara Smoyer Park opening May 19; and summer recreation program. Live. Call-in 252-2379.

8 p.m.: Preview, *Sorrows and Rejoicings;* McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday at 8.

Thursday, May 3

8 p.m.: Ivan Moravec, piano; Richardson Auditorium.

Friday, May 4

8:30-11:30 a.m: French Market Flower Sale, in the park at University Place, Nassau Street, and Mercer Street. A civic fundraiser by the Garden Club of Princeton.

12:30 p.m.: "English Painting," Gallery Talk by Janet Temos, graduate student, Department of Art and Archaeology; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday, at 3.

8 p.m.: Jazz pianist Joe Utterback; Trinity Church, Mercer Street.

8 p.m.: Opening night, *Sorrows and Rejoicings;* McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 4 and 8:30 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: The Harry James *Orchestra; War Memorial,* Trenton

8 p.m.: *Tons of Money;* Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30

8 p.m. Hopewell Valley Chorus; Unitarian-Universalist Church, Titusville.

Saturday, May 5

9 a.m.-1 p.m.: Historic Morven Plant Sale, 55 Stockton Street.

11 a.m.: "Creating Photos without a Camera," Gallery Talk for Children by Museum docent Sally Davidson; Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m.: *The Gingerbread Boy;* Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also at 4.

Sunday, May 6

3 p.m.: The Richardson Chamber Players; Richardson Auditorium.

3 p.m.: The Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra; War Memorial, Trenton. Also at 7.

6 p.m.: "There Is Art and Art, but Art It Is!" Exhibit by local artists at Dorothea's Hoose, 120 John Street.

Monday, May 7

6 p.m.: Regional Schools Program Committee, Valley Road Building.

7 p.m.: Township Committee, Township Municipal Building.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Sinfonia; Taplin Auditorium.

Continued on Next Page

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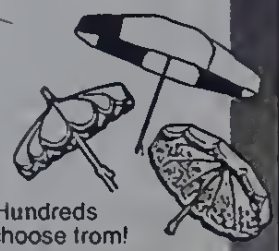

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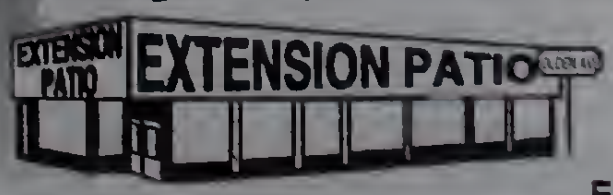

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TWIN HONOREES: Tribute to Women and Industry (TWIN) honorees gathered at the YWCA Princeton on April 24 for an informal reception. Seated, left to right, are Princeton residents Dr. Susan McCoy; Corella Bonner of the Bonner Foundation; and Donna David from Janssen Pharmaceutica. Standing are Catherine Knupp, Skillman, of Bristol-Myers Squibb, Christy Stephenson, Pennington, from the RWJ Health Care Corp. at Hamilton, and Nancy Kieling, West Windsor, of the Princeton Area Community Foundation.

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Thursday, May 10

12 noon -1 p.m.: Princeton Alcohol & Drug Alliance, Township Municipal Building.

8 p.m.: *Sorrows and Rejoicings*; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Friends of Music at Princeton student recital; Taplin Auditorium.

Friday, May 11

8:30-11:30 a.m: French Market Flower Sale, in the park at University Place, Nassau Street, and Mercer Street. A civic fundraiser by the Garden Club of Princeton.

8 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Opening Night, *Victor and the Virgin*; Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also Saturday at 3 and 8 and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: *Tons of Money*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30

Saturday, May 12

8 p.m.: Friends of Music at Princeton student recital; Taplin Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble; Richardson Auditorium.

Tuesday, May 8

5:30 p.m.: Borough Shade Tree Commission, Borough Hall.

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.

8 pm. The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton; Taplin Auditorium.

Wednesday, May 9

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, Channel TV30A. Borough Mayor Marvin Reed with guest Yina Moore, chair of the Regional Planning Board's circulation subcommittee. Topic: "Keep Princeton Moving." Live. Call-in. 252-2379.

7:30 p.m.: Westminster Community Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Charter School Board of Trustees, at the school, 575 Ewing Street.

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AARP PANEL: The Princeton Senior Resource Center will present a program on "Toxic Triology," at 1:30, on May 10, at the AARP meeting in Kingston. Leading the discussion will be, from left, Kay McGrath, president emeritus, Mercer Council on Alcoholism & Drug Addiction, member of the Governor's Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse; Susan Thayer, certified alcohol and drug counselor, who worked at Princeton House for 20 years; and Dr. Terry Grabar, community volunteer for the Mercer Council.

Clubs & Organizations

The Senior Center To Present Program On Drug Abuse

On May 10, the Princeton Senior Resource Center will present a program called "Toxic Trilogy" at the Princeton chapter meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons. The meeting will take place at 1:30, at the Kingston Presbyterian Church, Route 27.

The term "Toxic Trilogy" refers to the hazards of mixing prescription medicines, over-the-counter drugs, and alcohol. Information will be presented on how patients and their loved ones can take responsibility for their own health care.

Important points include giving and receiving clear information during medical visits; getting information about medicines from the pharmacist; organizing a system for taking medicines; and recognizing and knowing what to do when a medicine causes negative side effects.

Senior citizens often become confused about the dosages of the medicines they use and may also combine their medications with over-the-counter drugs, which can be dangerous. Particularly serious would be the practice of using some of those medications with alcohol.

The abuse of alcohol by senior citizens is often overlooked by family members. The presentation will provide tips on how to recognize and deal with such a problem.

The presenters will be Kay McGrath, president emeritus, Mercer Council on Alcoholism & Drug Addiction, member of the Governor's Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse; Susan Thayer, certified alcohol and drug counselor, who worked at Princeton House for 20 years; and Dr. Terry Grabar, community volunteer for the Mercer Council.

For more information, call 924-7108.

The **New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners**, Mercer chapter, will hold a free workshop on Tuesday, May 8, at the Mercer County Library's Lawrenceville Branch, Darrah Lane and Route 1 South, entitled "Are You An Entrepreneur?" The program will start at 7, with a tour of the business reference section; the workshop will run from 7:30 to 9.

Through a practical exercise, led by Freda Howard, participants will discover whether they have the personality characteristics necessary to handling the problems a new owner can face. The exercise should help participants decide whether business ownership is the career option for them.

For more information, call the Mercer Chapter Hotline, at 924-7975.

The **New Jersey Animal Rights Alliance** eighth annual Animal Rights Festival will be held on Saturday, May 12, from 10:30 to 6, at the Unitarian Church of Princeton, 50 Cherry Hill Road. The only event of its kind in New Jersey, the festival attracts people from New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and beyond.

Workshops on an array of animal rights issues will take place throughout the day. Designed for both novices and seasoned animal activists, the workshops will help participants become effective voices in the fight against animal abuse and exploitation.

Exhibitors and vendors distributing animal rights information and merchandise will be featured throughout the day; and reasonably-priced vegan (total vegetarian) food will be available for purchase.

Admission is open to anyone who is concerned about animals. Admission is only $3 in advance; or $4, at the door. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with a $3 check or money order to NJ Animal Rights Alliance (NJARA), PO Box 174, Englishtown 07726. Confirmation, directions, and tickets will be sent by return mail.

For more information, call (732)446-6808, or access njara@superlink.net.

The **Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton** will meet on Tuesday, May 8, in Peyton Hall, on the University campus. Princeton physicist Lyman Page will speak on "The Cosmic Microwave Background Radiation."

For more information, call Mark Lopez, at 393-2565, or log onto www.princeton astronomy.org.

The **Princeton Recorder Society** will hold its final meeting of the year on Tuesday, May 8, from 7:30 to 9:30, at the Kingston Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Kingston. Social time will begin at 7.

At this annual Consort Night, members of the organization will perform solo and ensemble pieces for one another. The public is invited; and all recorder players in the audience may join the group play-in at the end of the program.

For more information, call music director Sue Parisi at (908) 874-5267; or visit the website at princetonrecorder.homestead.com.

The **D&R Canal Watch** will sponsor a 4.4-mile canal walk, from the Kingston Canal House to the Millstone Aqueduct and back on Sunday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m.

As the sun sets, the group will walk the canal towpath berm between the D&R Canal and Lake Carnegie to the aqueduct. Weather cooperating, the return trip will be under a full moon. One-way trips are possible by prior arrangement.

Call 924-2683 if weather is uncertain,or for additional information. The public is invited free of charge.

Dorothea's House, 102 John Street, will end its season of programs on Sunday, May 6, at 6, with an art exhibition, featuring a variety of work from local artists.

Among the works on display will be photography by Karen McLean; paintings by Rena White, Anita Benarde, and Sergio Bonotto; sculpture by Peter Smith; furniture design by Iacoppo Mazzucato; quilting by Patty Cifelli; and hand-worked linen and lace by Adele Tamasi and Cenzina Petrecca.

The public is invited. Bring a refreshment for the reception.

Schwab Foundation Gives Historical Society $2.5K

The Historical Society of Princeton has received a check for $2,500 from the Charles Schwab Foundation for the Society's annual fund appeal.

The check is the first corporate contribution to the appeal — launched by the Society for the first time this year. All funds raised will support the Society's educational programs.

$2,500 GIFT: Richard Hepp, vice president, Charles Schwab, Nassau Street, presents a check from the Charles Schwab Foundation to Gail Stern, director of the Historical Society of Princeton.

"Charles Schwab Foundation recognizes the important role the Historical Society plays in preserving and interpreting the history of Princeton," declared Richard Hepp, vice president and branch manager of Charles Schwab's Nassau Street office, who presented the check, at the historic Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, Historical Society headquarters.

The house is open to the public free of charge from Tuesday through Sunday, from 12 to 4. The library is open on Tuesdays and Saturdays, from 1 to 4. For more information, call 921-6748.

Michael Cadden, director of the program in theater and dance at Princeton University, will discuss "Drama, Theater, and Real Life," on May 3, at 10 a.m., at a meeting of **55PLUS**. The meeting will take place at the Jewish Center of Princeton, 435 Nassau Street.

Professor Cadden has taught modern and contemporary drama, including modern Irish drama and Shakespeare at Princeton for the past 17 years. He is the former literary manager of the Yale Repertory Theater and a former chair of the Modern Language Association's Drama Division.

He contends that modern theater must be more than just entertainment, and that — in order to endure — must confront and deal with the most difficult contemporary issues.

The **Washington Crossing Audubon Society** will hold two field trips the weekend of May 5 and 6.

On Saturday, May 4, Lou Beck and Brad Merritt will lead a trip to Roebling Park beginning at 8:30 a.m. The park is a Mercer County park, adjacent to the Hamilton/Trenton marsh.

Participants will follow the trails and will look for migrating warblers and marsh birds.

On May 6, Lou Beck and Charles Brine will lead a field trip to Garret Mountain Reservation, a Passaic County Park located just south of Paterson. This venue can be an excellent spot for the spring songbird migration.

For more information, call 730-8200, or contact the Society website: www.washingtoncrossingaudubon.org.

The **Central Jersey Genealogical Club** will meet on Tuesday, May 8, at 7, in the lower-level meeting room of the Hamilton Township Library, 1 Municipal Drive, Hamilton Township.

Following the business meeting, Judith Olsen, director of the Burlington County Community College Library, will discuss "Unusual Resources for Burlington County Research." The topic for the monthly Education Roundtable will be "passenger records."

Membership is open to everyone who is interested in genealogy — experienced or beginner — and everyone is welcome. For more information, visit the web page, at www.rootsweb.com/~njcjgc; or mail an inquiry to PO box 9903, Hamilton 08650-1903.

The third annual **Lawrenceville Main Street** Jubilee will take place on Sunday, May 6, from noon until 4, in the village of Lawrenceville — along Main Street (Route 206) behind local businesses and in Weeden Park. Continuous live entertainment, food, games and prizes for both children and adults will all be part of the Jubilee.

Lawrenceville Main Street is a volunteer-driven, non-profit civic improvement organization, that has helped bring about design improvements and increased traffic safety in Lawrenceville.

It has received awards for its accomplishments from the Township of Lawrence, the Regional Planning Council, and American Legion Post 414.

For more information, call Executive Director Ann Garwig, at 219-9300, or e-mail, VillageMSP@aol.com.

Support Sources

Jewish Family & Children's Service of Greater Mercer County will hold an informative seminar on Housing Options for Seniors on Thursday, May 10, at 10, at the agency offices, 707 Alexander Road. The seminar will be conducted by Barbara Fuller, program manger of NJ EASE and Caregiver Support.

To register, and for further information, call 987-8100. The program is free and refreshments will be served.

The **Acorn Glen Assisted Living Residence** and **Princeton House** will jointly sponsor a three-part senior seminar community series, "Trends, Transitions and Taking Care," on issues related to the elderly. All sessions will be held at Acorn Glen, 775 Mt. Lucas Road, from 7 to 9. There is no fee.

The series, geared to both health care professionals and community members who are caregivers, will be led by clinical social worker Donna Miller-Gapas, who is noted in the field of elder care. Princeton Senior Link staff will assist her.

The first session, "Trends in Aging," will take place on Thursday, May 10; "Transitions in the Aging Process," the second session, will meet on June 14; and "Taking Care: Care for the Caregivers" will be on July 12.

For more information, or to reserve a place, call 430-4000.

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"Osteoporosis in Men and Women"

Date: **Tuesday, May 8**
Time: **7:00 p.m.**
Speaker: **Leroy Hunninghake, M.D.**
Location: **Ground Floor Conference Room,**
Princeton Hospital, 253 Witherspoon St., Princeton

Please call 609-497-4480 to register for this free lecture.
Speaker Leroy Hunninghake, M.D., will provide information on the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of this serious condition which strikes both sexes.

Strength for Caring

Education and Support for People Caring for People with Cancer
Date: **Tuesdays, May 8 and May 22**
Time: **6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.**
Location: **Princeton Hospital**
Please call 609-497-4458 for more information.

This program will provide caregivers with the communication tools and resources they need to address a variety of issues, including: Understanding cancer and its treatment; Meeting the physical and emotional needs of patients with cancer; Talking with a loved one's physician; and Managing pain and fatigue.

Health Festival

Co-sponsored by The Medical Center at Princeton, Princeton Human Services, Princeton Senior Resource Center, Princeton Shopping Center, Princeton Borough Housing Authority.

Date: **Tuesday, May 22**
Time: **10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.**
Location: **Princeton Shopping Center Courtyard**
Please call 609-688-2055 for more information.

This free festival will provide screenings for Blood Glucose; Body Fat, Pulmonary (lung) Function; Hearing, Pulse Oximetry; and Blood Pressure. Come and find out about Women's Health Issues, Nutrition and mental Health. Enjoy a chair massage and line dancing, enter a raffle or talk with many of the health and senior services professionals on hand.

"Your Vascular Health: From Carotid Artery Disease to Varicose Veins"

Date: **Thursday, May 24**
Time: **7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.**
Speaker: **Kenneth Goldman, M.D.**
Location: **Ground Floor Conference Room**
Please call 609-497-4480 to register for this free lecture.

"A Midwife's Perspective: Birthing and Women's Health Today"

Date: **Thursday, June 7**
Time: **7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.**
Location: **Ground Floor Conference Room**
Please call 609-497-4480 to register for this free event.

Certified Nurse Midwife Ursula Miguel, C.N.M., will discuss the role of midwifery in birthing and women's health. Assorted members of the birthing community, including childbirth educators and doulas, will be present to answer your questions and discuss your options in healthcare today.

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MAILBOX

Bond Referendum Will Pay for Things That Should Have Been Done Long Ago

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I am writing to express my enthusiastic support for the upcoming Princeton Regional School bond referendum. The referendum encompasses not a single project, but rather six very separate yet well-planned projects at the four elementary schools, the middle school and the high school.

The biggest project is at the high school, which was built in 1928 and has had relatively little done to it since the 1950s. That school building is an embarrassment to our community. It has an attractive facade that only hides an ageing and decaying interior. The building desperately needs science and math facilities, an adequate fine and performing arts capability, a decent library, and functioning common spaces. The bond referendum will achieve those essential goals without the needless expense of building a whole new school at twice the price.

The second largest project is at the middle school. Built in 1965 as an elementary school, this over-crowded and under-sized facility has long presented challenges to students and faculty. The bond referendum will allow for the addition of an academic wing, the upgrade of existing classrooms, and the creation of a library, cafeteria, and gymnasium that are right-sized for this school population.

There is a separate question for voter approval that would provide a competition swimming pool at this site where swimming could be taught to every middle school child, where the high school swim team could train and compete, and where the community could swim outside of school hours.

The four remaining projects at the elementary schools have common themes — to build additional classrooms to relieve over-crowding and to provide modernized core spaces such as cafeteria/auditoriums, stages, gyms, and libraries that were built for smaller enrollments.

Although these are major undertakings, they are responsibilities that we as a community have ducked for too many years. Let's not kid each other. The financial cost is substantial. The total cost is $78.2 million, plus $3.25 million for the pool. Under new legislation, the State has committed to provide $17.76 million toward the cost. An additional $2.2 million will come from the school district's deferred maintenance budget. Princeton University has made a generous contribution of $500,000, specifically to help build a decent library at the high school.

The balance of $57.74 million will be borne by all of us as taxpayers and members of the Princeton community. That funding will be financed over the next 20 years while the school facilities are actually being used. It's a lot of money, but we have to recognize that we are paying now for things that should have been done long ago.

As a former School Board member and chairman of its Finance Committee, I must applaud the current School Board for its leadership. They have demonstrated a unity of purpose, a willingness to seek enormous amounts of input from the community, a realistic and prudent fiscal stewardship, and a devotion to the ideals of education that we all cherish.

Now it is up to us, the voters, to do what is right for the students and the community of Princeton. Please vote yes for the School Bond referendum Questions 1 and 2 on May 15.

BUCKY HAYES
Hodge Road
Princeton Citizens for Education

Tennis Community Will Sorely Miss Bayard Jordan, Now Newly Retired

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I belatedly heard that Bayard Jordan has retired to Alaska, where his daughter lives. He will be missed by many other tennis people in our town.

Bayard was the only person who ever told me I was ready for Wimbledon.

Besides his sense of humor, he was a gentle person and a skilled tennis instructor [at Community Park and the Princeton Indoor Tennis Center].

Years ago he worked in the gym at the University — watching and listening as the tennis team practiced. One day he picked up a discarded tennis racket. It had three strings.

That was enough for him — he started his tennis career.

His adddress: Bayard Jordan, PO Box 55107, North Pole, Alaska 99705.

LOUISE CLARK
Prospect Avenue

Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. Letters ***must have a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation.*** Priority will be given to letters that are typed, doubled spaced, and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely.

Princeton Ignoring Pressing Need To Create Housing Here for Seniors

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The following remarks were made to the Regional Planning Board on April 26, 2001 in response to the discussion of the 1996 Princeton Community Master Plan.

We formed in 1995 after a proposal for a Continuing Care Retirement Community on the Tusculum property was voted down, and have been working ever since — six years — to persuade the powers that be that senior housing is *important!* Although the current master plan states that senior housing is a priority, from our perspective this does not really appear to be the case.

Princeton Township rezoned and created senior housing overlays on several properties, but very little has been accomplished. Acorn Glen, an assisted living facility on Mt. Lucas Road, is now operating and is fast becoming a positive force for seniors in the community through their cooperation with other agencies. Princeton Community Housing, after three years of litigation with the neighbors, may finally be able to build an addition to Elm Court, a low-income facility for seniors.

With the exception of these two facilities, *every other designated property has not become available for* seniors. Each of these zoned areas has been opposed by neighbors, by open space proponents and others.

The Coalition for Senior Housing is *not* against the environment, open space, playing fields for youngsters, but we *are* against the attitude that it is all right to disregard the needs of our seniors. The folks who have made this town what it is, who volunteer in a myriad of activities and serve on numerous boards and commissions are being told that there is no place for them to live in Princeton anymore.

I quote: "What difference does it make if seniors move to a neighboring community?" I respond: it does make a huge difference. We've helped build this community and we want the right to stay here!

Almost every community in the area recognizes the benefits of keeping their seniors in their hometowns and makes strenuous efforts to do so. Isn't it time that Princeton does too?

Based on the recent census of 2000, by 2005 seniors will make up 27 percent of the population in the Princetons; this is more than a quarter of the entire population!

Isn't it time that Princeton recognizes the benefits of having a positive, vibrant senior community, and insures this by following through on the Master Plan's promises? Let's work together to make senior housing a priority.

ELEANOR ANGOFF
Meadowbrook Drive
Coalition for Senior Housing in Princeton

Ordinance Forbidding Deer Feeding Is Unconstitutional and Overly Broad

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I am pleased to see that the hubris-driven Township Committee has come to its senses and dropped the charges against the "Princeton 4" for allegedly feeding deer this past winter. Mayor Marchand's transparent attempts at spin control, by acting magnanimously now that the slaughter has ended, is a long-overdue acknowledgment that the ordinance is unconstitutional and overly broad in scope, and would therefore never have passed scrutiny in a court of law.

Rather than pursue their tenuous and unwinnable position, and risk emerging with egg on their faces (and at considerable cost to taxpayers, I might add), the Committee's decision not to prosecute was a wise one. Unfortunately the mayor has not learned from this experience and is threatening to lower the boom on violators the next time summonses are issued for this offense.

Unless she plans on turning the law on its ear, however, subsequent attempts at enforcement of this unjust ordinance will go down in flames, due to the fact that food put out for wildlife cannot be proven to be species-specific. The smartest thing Mrs. Marchand could do now is issue a public apology to the defendants for putting them through this ordeal, and rescind the ordinance.

By authorizing Animal Control Officer Mark Johnson to trespass with impunity — and without a warrant — on anyone's property in search of evidence of deer feeding activity, the Township Committee has overstepped its bounds and trampled on citizens' Fourth Amendment rights. Protection from unreasonable search and seizure is a fundamental right in our free and democratic society. As all Princetonians must realize by now, this intrusion is a flagrant violation of that right and must not be tolerated. This is no longer only a deer issue, but a civil rights issue as well.

BILL LAZNOVSKY
Mandon Court, Kingston

Can We Really Afford to Throw $17.76 Million Out the Window?

The State of New Jersey approved the proposed changes and additions to the Princeton Regional Schools and designated $17.76 million in aid, not loans, for the building program.

If we don't support the Bond Referendum and it fails, that money may not be available to our schools in the future. It's like throwing the money out the window! I can't afford that, can you?

BETSY SANDS
Stone Cliff Road

No Evidence Seen of Native Vegetation Decimated by Deer in Institute Woods

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

A March 14 letter on the deer problem reported, in agreement with similar public statements by others, that, "in Princeton's various preserves ... wildflowers and native shrubs have been decimated."

So informed, I walked last week through the Institute Woods, expecting to find a wasteland crawling with deer ticks. Instead, it was a pleasant surprise to see spring wildflowers in bloom everywhere, as abundant as I've ever seen there in past years.

Large areas near the stream and along the paths are covered with dense stands of blue and yellow violets, spring beauties, and dogtooth violets. May apples are everywhere. Is this decimation?

RICHARD WILLIAMS
Wheatsheaf Lane

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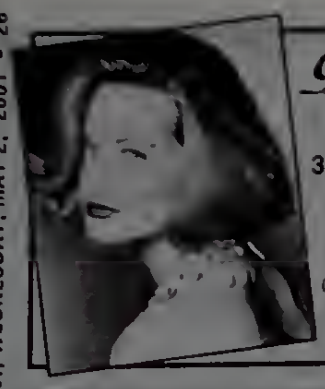

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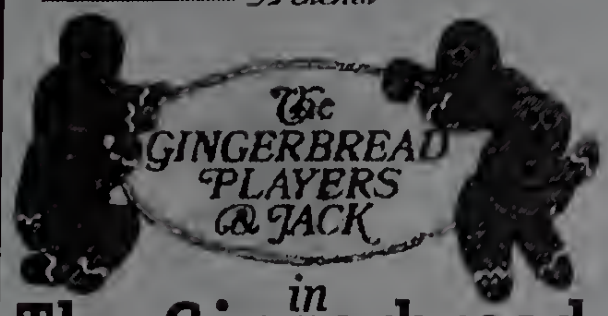

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Deer Are Wrongfully Blamed for Loss Of Bird Habitat Caused by Development

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Mayor Marchand and Tom Poole have been incorrectly telling us that deer are responsible for bird habitat loss and a decline in some bird populations.

According to the New Jersey Conservation Foundation's latest report, it's forest destruction and our current land use system that is the cause of bird habitat loss and a decline of some bird species.

Long-distance migratory birds face significant challenges on both ends of their flights. In Central and South America, they are losing habitat as forests are cut down to make way for farming. In New Jersey, vital nesting and breeding grounds are disappearing under pavement.

As we gobble away New Jersey's remaining forest, the remaining pieces are no longer large enough to support long-distance migratory birds. They need larger areas of forest for feeding, because their only food sources are insects on plant and tree leaves. When insects disappear from New Jersey in the winter, these birds move south, where nature offers a better food supply.

Resident species, on the other hand, thrive on the forest edge. They may only need a few square feet of feeding ground, because they grab insects from leaves, or dig them up from under ground or bark. For them, there is more food per square foot, and open fields, lawns and birdfeeders make their food more readily accessible.

Our current land use system encourages sprawl. Irreplaceable interior forests are lost for no better reason than people are moving into rural areas and continuing to leave urban and suburban communities. The populations of long-distance migratory bird species are dwindling because of human "wants," not human "needs."

Deer again are wrongfully blamed, just as they are wrongfully blamed for car collisions, Lyme disease, and anything else that the Poole-Marchand team can think of to sell more killing. Why isn't the Poole-Marchand team spending their time teaching prevention of these conflicts, rather than preaching more killing?

PAUL LOPEZ
Mountain Avenue

MAILBOX CORRESPONDENTS:
Please double-space your typewritten letters.
It enables us to scan them electronically.

Burden of Funding Local Schools Is Obligation to Be Shared by All

I am writing in response to a letter by Anthony Meyer [TOWN TOPICS, April 25] about funding for schools. In his letter, Mr. Meyer suggested that the burden of funding local schools should fall solely on those with school-age children. Although this idea might have a large appeal to those without young children, I would like to assert that it would worsen schools and lower property values. Furthermore, it goes against our governing principles in general.

Mr. Meyer cited inordinately high salaries for teachers as one reason why property taxes were burdensome. I have attended Princeton Regional Schools the last eight years, and in my opinion, quality teachers are what make or break learning for students. Competitive salaries are necessary to attract the teachers who will make a difference to students. One must realize that in most situations, the school district is competing with the private sector in hiring the best qualified teachers. Although I do not completely agree with every aspect of the teachers' contract, I know that in general, the path to better schools requires higher pay across the board.

Mr. Meyer also asserted that it is unfair to place a tax burden on property owners unless their children attend the local schools. It is important to note that in all areas of government, taxpayers ascribe to a set of funding decisions, not each one individually. I have never felt any direct benefit from our army's protection, yet I pay taxes to support it because it is generally decided that a certain amount of money will be allocated to defense.

As a local example, one would still expect a property owner to contribute to maintenance of the local roads, regardless of whether she owned a car or not. To allow every taxpayer to decide how his money is spent would be unruly, and would undermine all aspects of government. I am sorry for Mr. Meyer, but neither you nor I have any say in how our individual tax contribution is spent, except through our vote.

I am profoundly sorry that the burden of my education should partially fall on property owners without school-age children, but maybe the high quality of our school system is part of what attracts families to Princeton, thereby raising the value of the self-same property owners' homes.

MATTHEW PARKER-LAVINE
Benjamin Rush Lane

High Property Taxes Have Forced Out Many Older, Low-Income Princetonians

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I'm writing to express my concern about the school bond. It may be a good thing for our schools but it will be a terrible thing for the diversity of our community.

I first came to Princeton in 1959. At that time, it was a small town rather than a suburb. It had diverse ethnic communities and strong blue-collar neighborhoods. Many families — most of them far from wealthy — had lived here for generations. Over the past 40 years, this has steadily changed. The primary reason is the high property taxes, which have relentlessly forced out older people and low and middle income people. Many of them had contributed to Princeton as volunteers and as good neighbors. Most of them did not want to move, but could not afford to stay.

The February 27th issue of the New York Times had a front page article about this process, as it exists in West Windsor.

I don't wish to criticize the school board. Its members are clearly trying to do their best for the children who attend our public schools. But they should also try to ensure that what is good for our children is not bad for our senior citizens and our low-income neighbors.

I understand that the school board is trying to raise some money through private donations. This is an excellent idea. Some supporters of the bond are blessed with considerable financial resources. They should be encouraged to make a donation in order to ease the burden on their less prosperous neighbors. Likewise, there are many businesses and tax-exempt institutions that benefit from good local schools. Some pay little or nothing in property taxes. It would be fitting if they, too, made a donation. I understand that a significant part of the bond money is to be spent on science labs. Why couldn't one of the local tech or pharmaceutical companies donate the money for a lab? For a successful company, it would be an insignificant amount, but it would greatly ease the burden on elderly home-owners.

We like to boast that Einstein lived here. We should ask ourselves whether he could have afforded to live here today.

BETSY BROWN
Westcott Road

As Well as Teaching English, YWCA Helps Foreigners to Become Citizens

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I was pleased to read in the April 18 TOWN TOPICS the letter regarding the English as a Second Language program of the Princeton YWCA. My wife and I have had the good fortune to be engaged in the program and benefited from it.

But I would also like to call attention to the Princeton Y's English as a Second Language program which prepares foreigners who wish to become American citizens. We are now participating in that program. We are looking forward not only to being residents of this fine community but also to becoming citizens of the United States.

YURI GERSHTEIN
Spruce Circle

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Money for Better School Facilities Should Come from Cost Reductions

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The Princeton School Board has asked the citizens to approve the spending of $81 million. Of this amount, $78 million is for improvement and construction of school facilities and $3 million for a pool. $17.6 million will be contributed by the State, $0.5 by Princeton University, and $2.3 million from reserves, leaving $57.7 million to be funded by the taxpayer by means of bonds.

There are several arguments presented in support of this request: the present buildings are in disrepair or unsafe, the State of New Jersey imposes certain programs for which the School has to provide the facilities, excellent education — for top students, for average students, and for those requiring special assistance — requires better or more facilities than we have. But we did not receive a cost break down of proposed spending corresponding to those categories.

More importantly, we did not hear about the cost of furnishing and equipping all the proposed new facilities. Neither did we hear about increases in future operating expenses resulting from enlarged facilities or expanded school programs as a result of the proposed spending.

Taxpayers beware — these categories may easily double the indicated new additional tax burden!

What does Princeton need? Affordable housing, recreation facilities, a new library, a new Arts Council building, another CCRC, protection of the last remaining open space before it is all built over, redevelopment of the downtown area, ... see Princeton Future's plans) .... and school improvements/ expansion, ... and low taxes for the elderly living on fixed income, the low-income families, the families with college-age kids, the citizens who are just now losing their jobs, and for all who save for retirement!

We need alternative proposals. Here are some ideas:

First idea: I suggest a strict cost reduction program at our schools, in the order of 5-10 percent. I suggest using the saved money, and only the thus saved money, for investment in better or new facilities. This program would provide an amount equal to about one present yearly school budget over 10 to 15 years, e.g. between $35 and $40 million. Bond financing in that order of magnitude would make this amount available up-front.

If the economy improves or we find a solution to protect the elderly and low income citizens, or more contributions from over 50 percent of the Princeton property owners (the nonprofit organizations), the spending program may be improved after three to five years. If more savings can be reliably accomplished now, more funds will be available for the facilities improvement program. But without savings, no money for facilities! No tax increases at this time beyond inflationary Social Security and minimum income increases!

Second idea: Don't do everything at once, whatever the temptation is. Authorize only one third of the school improvements now, the most urgent ones. Wait a couple of years before you authorize another slice! Any wise person would do that under the present circumstances!

Let's see what cuts the School Board will propose when the new bonds are not fully authorized. My school experience and some of the new charter schools and private schools seem to indicate that excellence in education and preparation for real life can be done with limited facilities and funds.

Please, come out and vote this time to let us know what the majority of our community really accepts! I suggest voting against the size of the school bond as presently proposed!

HELMUT SCHWAB
Westcott Road

A "Great" Idea for Citizens to Support Only the Government Services They Use

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

On April 25 [TOWN TOPICS], Anthony E. Meyer urges that the cost of Public Schools be paid by those with children in them, not by general taxpayers. What a *great* ideal Carried further, we could eliminate most of Government.

I shall rarely use the proposed new Library, the cost of which should obviously be paid from substantial user fees. At the age of 86, I drive much less than most and should pay much less for road construction, maintenance, upkeep, and patrolling. I have lived in Princeton for 36 years, in each of which I have been forced to contribute to a Fire Department I have never called upon. Dozens of other houses have caught fire; their owners should surely pay for the Fire Department, not me.

The Armed Services use up a large part of the huge Federal budget. Let's eliminate them, and issue each of us an old-fashioned musket with instructions on how to shoot any 'tarnal Redcoats we see skulking around. It worked for great, great, great grandpa; it should work for us!

RICHARD J. CROSS
Elm Road

Developers and Their Insatiable Greed Drive Increase in Population, Taxes

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Indeed, it is times such as these that try my soul; and for good reason. Each year for the past 30, when elections for public office and budget decisions confront us, the same nonsense about controlling growth is trotted out by the candidates.

Since 1961 when my family and I arrived in Princeton Township, taxes have gone up. Taxes never go down. Taxes in our communities are the single fact of life defying the force of gravity. And they will continue to do so as our communities continue to be developer-driven. In fact, we residents, voters, tax payers, and our elected representatives have lost control of our towns to developers who are laughing all the way to their banks, as their insatiable greed governs and engineers our population density, water shortages, sewage disposal, traffic congestion, parking, school construction and concomitant tax increases. We may propose, but never forget, they dispose.

Taxes must increase for the next decade to accommodate school construction which must accommodate the ever increasing number of children, and around and around it goes. Jennifer MacLeod, who I've known for as long as I can remember, understands the problem of over development, but she is mistaken in believing that development has peaked. In the past, housing development meant a dozen new units on a tract of land. That was followed by dozens, then hundreds. Currently it is thousands and counting — with the myriad problems that overwhelm us.

Unless and until seekers of public office marshall the courage to bite the bullet and go toe to toe with developers, to halt their depredation of our communities, our problems will continue — to worsen, and taxes continue to rise skyward. Until such time as bullets are bitten, and citizens of the disparate townships realize that working together to solve our common problems is in their best interests, it doesn't matter who is elected! That is the pain of it, and the trying of souls.

MELVIN A. BENARDE
Thorngate Court

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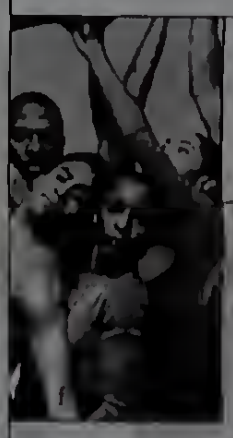

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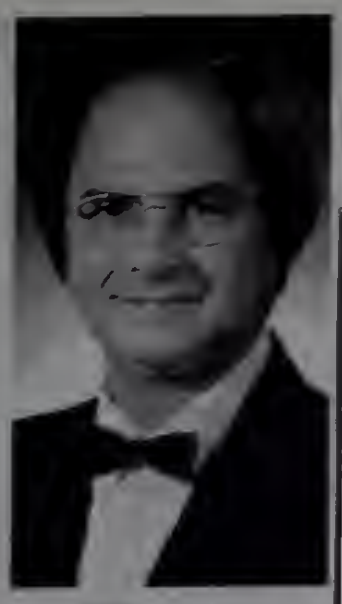
Concert to Honor Founding Conductor Of Orchestra

The Westminster Community Orchestra will perform the final concert of the season Wednesday, May 9, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium.

The performance will celebrate the 75th anniversary of the founding of Westminster Choir College of Rider University and will honor the orchestra's founding conductor, Barbara Barstow, who is stepping down from the podium to become artistic director of the New Jersey Youth Symphony.

The program will include Brahms' Symphony No. 2 and Mahler's *Ruckert Lieder*, featuring Laura Brooks Rice, mezzo soprano.

A highlight of the concert will be the premiere of *Episodes* for piano and orchestra by Westminster professor J. A. Kawarsky, featuring pianist William David. Composed to celebrate Westminster's 75th anniversary, the work is scored for winds, brass, percussion, harp, strings and piano solo.



William David

anniversary of Westminster Choir College. The result is *Episodes*.

Laura Brooks Rice has performed throughout the country in a diverse repertoire that includes Bach's *Christmas Oratorio*, Mahler's *Songs of a Wayfarer*, Elgar's *Sea Pictures* and Brahms' *Alto Rhapsody*.

In recent seasons she has appeared with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, the New Jersey Symphony, the Bethlehem Bach Festival and the Boulder Bach Festival. She made her Metropolitan Opera debut in 1993.

Now in its 16th season, the Westminster Community Orchestra is composed of adult amateurs from 21 towns in Central New Jersey. It is based at the Westminster Conservatory, the community music school of Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

Tickets are $10 for adults and $6 for students and senior citizens. They may be reserved by calling the Conservatory at 921-7104 or the Richardson box office at 258-5000.

MUSIC & THEATER

Founding Music Director and Conductor Barbara Barstow has developed and conducted comprehensive orchestral music programs for more than 30 years.

She has also served as a consultant with Young Audiences of NewJersey, coordinating a major project to promote student recruitment for instrumental music study in the New Jersey public schools.

Pianist William David is both a member of the Ames Piano Quartet and a piano soloist.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch wrote of a recent performance by this ensemble, "On the purely technical level, they are as cohesive an ensemble as one could imagine. And their overall approach is one of the deep-probing sort, as sensible as it is sensual ... in William David, the Ames Piano Quartet has a pianist who knows precisely what to do and when to do it."

The Russian press agency TASS, reviewing an appearance of his in Moscow, has praised him as "a complete musician."

Awards for Composer

Composer J. A. Kawarsky has written for all genres, including solo instrument, orchestra, band, choir, vocal and theater. This past year he received his third Composer Award from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP).

His 40-minute work *Prayers for Bobby*, for choir, orchestra, narrator and soloists, has received numerous performances throughout the United States and Canada and was recorded by the New Jersey Gay Men's Chorus.

His latest choral/theater work, a collaboration with writer Michael Thomas Ford, is *Alec Baldwin Doesn't Love Me*. Last summer, he received a fellowship from Rider University to compose a work for piano and orchestra to celebrate the 75th

Sleeping Beauty Ballet Comes to Kelsey Theatre

The Belle Mead Ballet Company brings a fully narrated, abridged version of the classic ballet, *Sleeping Beauty*, to the stage of Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre. Show times are Saturday, May 12 at 1 and 4 p.m.

This original ballet will introduce dance to even the youngest child. The ballet is performed to Tchaikovsky's score.

The Belle Mead Ballet makes its home at Montgomery Dance Arts in Rocky Hill. Formed seven years ago, the company's mission is to present ballet in lively, engaging formats that all ages can enjoy.

The company premiered its current production of *Sleeping Beauty* in the Fall of 2000 and has performed it for community groups. The ballet features junior and senior company members from ages 7 to 18.

Kelsey Theatre is located on the college's West Windsor campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road. Tickets are $12 for adults and $10 for children. Free parking is available next to the theater.

Tickets may be purchased on-line at the Mercer website, www.mccc.edu, or by calling the Kelsey box office at 584-9444.

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McCarter theatre center
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for boys with some acting experience, aged 10-13, for the ensemble of its fall production of *Romeo and Juliet*.
Directed by McCarter's Artistic Director Emily Mann, the production runs from September 11 through September 30.
Rehearsals begin August 7.
No auditions will be given without an appointment.
Actors with schedule conflicts will not be cast. To schedule an audition, contact
Sara Clement at 609-258-6505
or by email at sclement@mccarter.org.

World Premiere
Sorrows and Rejoicings

Illustration by Cynthia Goodman Brantley, from the Darlene M. Gentry collection

In southern Africa, two women — one white, the other black — seem to have little in common except their love of one man, an exiled poet deeply connected to his homeland and its people.

The cast features Tony Award-winning actors **Blair Brown** (*Cabaret, James Joyce's The Dead* and *Copenhagen*), **L. Scott Caldwell** (*Joe Turner's Come and Gone*), and **John Glover** (*Love! Valour! Compassion!*) and Broadway's **Marcy Harriell** (Mimi in *RENT*).

May 1 – 20, 2001
(609) 258-ARTS (2787)
Artist bios & links, interviews, tickets, and more — online at www.mccarter.org
McCarter Theatre Center
91 University Place • Princeton, NJ 08540
This program is made possible in part by funds from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment for the Arts.

"SLEEPING BEAUTY AT KELSEY": The Belle Mead Ballet will perform an abridged version of "Sleeping Beauty" at the Kelsey Theater at Mercer County Community College on May 12 at 1 and 4 p.m.

Screening Planned Of "Zapatista" At Cinema Café

Global Cinema Café will screen *Zopotisto*, a "provocative, hip, graphic expose of an inspiring human struggle," (Andrew Davis, director of *The Fugitive)* on Sunday, May 6 at Princeton University's Third World Center, located at 86 Olden Street at the corner of Prospect Avenue.

The film will begin at 4. For more information, call 497-3998.

It is New Year's Night 1994, the day the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) goes into effect. To the Mayan communities in the Lacandon Jungle of Southeastern Mexico, NAFTA symbolizes the culmination of over 500 years of exploitation.

During the night, 2,000 indigenous soldiers occupy several cities in the state of Chiapas and declare political and economic independence. They call themselves the Zapatista National Liberation Army (EZLN).

Zopotisto was produced by Big Noise Films, which was formed in the summer of 1996 when three students, armed with state-of-the-art digital cameras, went to Chiapas to create a documentary about the Mayan Indians of Mexico and their struggle for survival.

Their energy and their lightweight, inconspicuous equipment get them into places where the mainstream media cannot go. Inside rebel territory they meet with Dominican priests and Mayan elders, with peasant soldiers and warrior poets, with radical students from the city and with indigenous men, women and children.

This culminates in a rare, late night encounter with Subcomandante Marcos, the elusive spokesperson for the movement.

In March, more than 100,000 people in Mexico City came out to welcome the indigenous Zapatista comandantes; 60,000 more showed up a few days later at the Autonomous National University of Mexico to greet the Zapatista leaders again.

Tens of thousands more already had greeted these Maya insurgents as they made their nonviolent march to the capital city from the southernmost state of Chiapas. This video explains the appeal and success of this movement.

Zopotisto premiered internationally at screenings in London, Mexico City, Oslo, Norway, Havana, and Hollywood and cities throughout North American. It won First Place for Documentaries at CineFestival and at the NEXTFRAME festival and Best of the Festival at the Smithsonian Institute's Latino Film Festival.

It has been honored at festivals in London, San Francisco, Austin, Philadelphia, Washington D.C., Dallas, Tokyo and appeared as part of the Emerging Filmmakers Series at the Cannes Film Festival.

Zapatisto is narrated by Edward James Olmos, Daryl Hannah, Geronimo Pratt (former Black Panther and former political prisoner), and Mumia Abu-Jamal (also a former Black Panther, who reads narration from his death-row prison cell).

Music plays an integral role in *Zopotisto*, weaving in and out of the story and reflecting the diverse movements and identities that the Zapatistas have brought together.

Guest speaker Mark Taylor, Professor of Religion and Culture at Princeton Theological Seminary, will introduce the film and lead the discussion following the screening. Dr. Taylor is a member of the Mexican Solidarity Network, and has conducted research and solidarity action among Maya and other indigenous movements in Mesoamerica.

The Public Is Invited To Concerts at MCCC

The public is invited to two Mercer County Community College spring concerts directed by James Kelly. The jazz band will present a varied program including standard classics and contemporary funk on Wednesday, May 9, at 8 p.m. at the Kelsey Theatre.

Outstanding student vocalists and instrumental soloists will be featured.

The college chorus performs on Sunday, May 13, at 3 p.m. in the Communications Building, Room 156, West Windsor campus, in a "Mostly Renaissance" program.

Both concerts are free.

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MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444
Friday, May 4 - Thursday, May 11

Memento (R): Fri., 4:45, 7:15, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, with 9:30 show Sat., Mon.-Thrs., 5:15, 8
Bridget Jones's Diary (R): Fri., 4:30, 7, 9:25; Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:25, Sun., 2, 4:30, 7; Mon.-Thrs., 5:30, 8:15
Tailor of Panama (R): Fri., 4:25, 7:05, 9:35; Sat., Sun., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, with 9:35 show Sat.; Mon.-Thrs., 5, 7:45
The Widow of St. Pierre (R): Fri., 4:45, 7:15, 9:40; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:45, 7:15, with 9:40 show Sat.; Mon.-Thrs., 5:30, 8
Dish (PG 13): Fri., 4:40, 7:10, 9:40., Sat., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40; Sun., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, Mon.-Thrs., 5, 7:45
Town & Country (R): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat., Sun., 2, 5:15, 7:30, with 9:45 show Sat., Mon.-Thrs., 5:15, 8:15

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700
Friday, May 4 - Thursday, May 11

Along Came a Spider (R): Fri.-Sun., 12:40, 3:50, 7:40, 10:20; Mon.-Thrs., 2:25, 5, 7:50
Bridget Jones's Diary (R): Fri.-Sun., 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15, Mon.-Thrs., 2, 4:30, 7:20
Crocodile Dundee in L.A. (PG): Fri.-Sun., 12:45, 3:15, 5:50, 8:20, 10:40, Mon.-Thrs., 2:05, 4:50, 7:40
Driven (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 12:50, 4, 8:50, 10; Mon.-Thrs., 2:20, 5:20, 8
One Night at McCool's (R): Fri.-Sun., 4:30, 10:10, Mon.-Thrs., 5
The Forsaken (R): Fri.-Sun., 12:10, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Mon.-Thrs., 2:40, 5:50, 8:20
Town & Country (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:30, 7:30, Mon.-Thrs., 2:10, 8:10
The Mummy Returns (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 12, 1, 3, 4, 6, 7, 9, 10; Mon.-Thrs., 2:15, 2:30, 4:45, 5:30, 7:30, 8:30
Memento (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:40, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 2:35, 5:40, 8:15

HILLSBOROUGH CINEMAS, (908) 874-8181
Friday, May 4 - Thursday, May 11

Spy Kids (PG): Fri., 5:10, 7:15, 9:20; Sat., Sun., 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, with Sat. show at 9:20; Mon.-Thrs., 5:30, 7:45
Crocodile Dundee 3 (PG): Fri., 5:30, 7:35, 9:40; Sat., Sun., 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, with 9:40 show Sat.; Mon.-Thrs., 5:45, 8
One Night at McCool's (R): Fri., 10; Sat., 3:15, 10; Sun., 3:15; Mon.-Thrs., 8:20
Bridget Jones's Diary (R): Fri., 4:35, 7:15, 9:50; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:35, 7:15, with 9:50 show Sat.; Mon.-Thrs., 5:30, 8
Josie and the Pussycats (PG 13): Fri., 5:30, 7:45; Sat., Sun., 1, 5:30, 7:45; Mon.-Thrs., 5:30
Freddy Got Fingered (R): Fri., 5:35, 7:50, 10:05; Sat., Sun., 1:05, 3:20, 5:35, 7:50, with 10:05 show Sat., Mon.-Thrs., 5:30, 8:15
Mummy 2 (PG 13): Fri., 4, 4:20, 6:55, 7:15, 9:50, 10:10; Sat., Sun., 1, 1:25, 4, 4:20, 6:55, 7:15, with 9:50 and 10:10 shows Sat., Mon.-Thrs., 5, 5:30, 7:45, 8:15
Along Came a Spider (R): Fri., 4:25, 7:05, 9:45; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:25, 7:05, with 9:45 show Sat.; Mon.-Thrs., 5:30, 8
Driven (PG 13): Fri., 4:40, 7:10, 9:50; Sat., Sun., 1:45, 4:40, 7:10, with 9:50 show Sat.; Mon.-Thrs., 5:15, 8
Forsaken (R): Fri., 5:40, 7:50, 10; Sat., Sun., 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, with 10 p.m. show Sat., Mon.-Thrs. 5:45, 8:10

PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL
Second-Chance Film Series; Kresge Auditorium, Washington Rd.
Almost Famous May 2 at 7:30

Athol Fugard to Speak Sunday at McCarter

Athol Fugard, currently directing the world premiere of his new play, *Sorrows and Rejoicings* at McCarter Theatre, will be the special guest at a free Dialogue on Drama immediately following the 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, May 5. One need not attend the performance to attend the dialogue.

With *Sorrows and Rejoicings*, Fugard has written a play that alternates between the present "new" South Africa and the past or "old" South Africa.

He explains, "I've gone through a series of experiments in trying to examine this new reality that I'm faced with in my old age. I wrote a play called *Valley Song* that came out of the new South Africa, which is a play about transition. Then I got very personal with *The Captain's Tiger*.

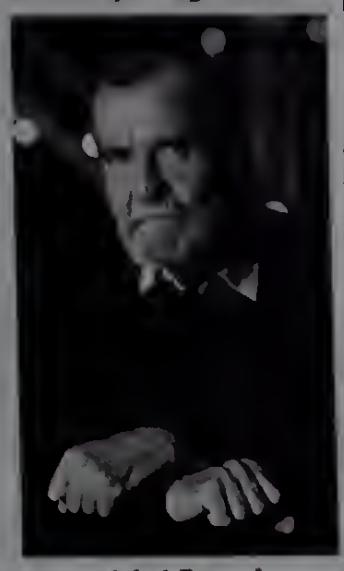
"And now, I seem to have found a way of bringing back — which is what I did in the old days — both the politics of contemporary South Africa, and my own personal story, creating a marriage between them again, in the way that I was able to do during the apartheid years.

Performances of *Sorrows and Rejoicings* are at 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Friday, with two performances on Saturdays at 4 and 8:30 p.m., and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. There is also a Sunday at 7:30 p.m. performance on May 20.

Post-performance discussions will be held on Sunday, May 13 following the 2 p.m. performance and Tuesday, May 15, following the 8 p.m. performance.

An Audio-Described and American Sign Language-Interpreted performance will be on Sunday, May 20 at 2 p.m.

Following the 8 p.m. performance on Friday, May 11 there will be an After Hours Theater Party with live music by The Killer Blues Band, hors d'oeuvres by McCaffrey's and wine-tasting by Glen Ellen Wine.



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MUSIC REVIEW

Glee Club Joins the University Orchestra In Weekend Concert of Romantic Works

The Princeton University Orchestra turned to the early 20th century for this year's Stuart B. Mindlin Memorial Concert, with a performance of two monumental late Romantic works: Serge Prokofiev's crystalline Violin Concerto No. 1 and Gustav Holst's abstract *The Planets*. Featured as soloist in the violin concerto was Princeton University sophomore Sean-Avram Carpenter, tackling a work players twice his age might not even consider.

Conductor Michael Pratt's Orchestra began Saturday night's performance (the program was also performed Friday night) at Richardson Auditorium with the Prokofiev concerto, a work composed in 1915 and 1916, but whose premiere was delayed by the outbreak of World War I and the October Revolution in Russia. Although not deliberate, one can hear the haunting foreboding of war in the opening "Andantino."

Restrained Soloist

The role of the soloist in this concerto is not to be a flamboyant, take-charge player, leading the orchestra, as in the 19th century. Mr. Carpenter began his performance quietly, paired with a single flute and piccolo, and accompanied by shimmering strings. The key descriptive word of this performance was "restraint" — solo flutist Stephanie Power's instrument spoke out well above the orchestra, and the repeating motives in the cello were always clear. Although the soloist's music is characteristically disjunct, as would be expected of music of this time period, Mr. Carpenter's playing was never strident, and always full of tone.

Prokofiev's symphonic compositions are in a light and clear style, and Mr. Pratt's Orchestra held to this character throughout the performance.

The second movement "Scherzo" began with Mr. Carpenter's violin being chased by single flutes until the pounding of the percussion brings the work back to its Russian roots. A number of student instrumentalists stood out, including flutist Stephanie Power, piccolo player Antoine Grady, oboist Andrew Baird, horn player Maura Coleman, and tuba player John Gray.

Gustav Holst's The Planets, also composed in the first decade of the 20th-century, was one of Stuart Mindlin's favorite pieces. True to his memory, the percussion section of the Princeton University orchestra shone during this performance. Holst's work is a compilation of seven short movements, each representing a different planet. As in the Prokofiev, one can hear the anticipation of World War I in the driving string *ostinati* and heavy brass.

New Heights

In this performance, Mr. Pratt brought his orchestra to new heights, and gave the graduating seniors a high note on which to end their orchestra tenures. Each movement was individual and full of Holst's interpretation of human nature. "Mars: the Bringer of War" was full of string *col legno* playing and solid brass playing. The winds shone in "Venus: the Bringer of Peace," and "Saturn: the Bringer of Old Age" demonstrated the most lush playing of the evening. The entire orchestra joined for a very regal unison rendering of the English hymn *I Vow to Thee, My Country*.

As in the Prokofiev, student soloists abounded, including cellist Moonsun Kang, oboist Virginia Kao, and trumpeters Beth Brittle and Alex Feldman. The Orchestra was joined in the last movement, "Neptune: the Mystic," by the women of the Princeton University Glee Club, prepared by Richard Tang Yuk. The well-blended and precise offstage sopranos and altos added an ethereal element to the work, often holding a single pitch as a celestial "height" of the music.

The Princeton University Orchestra uses this concert each year not only to honor the memory of one of its former members, but also to pull together the season, send its graduates off with an exciting musical experience. Although no summer tour seems to be planned for this year, this final performance of the 200-2001 season brought together the excellence of the Orchestra, chorus and individual soloists within the Music Department of the University.

—Nancy Plum

Jazz Pianist & Composer In Concert at Trinity

The 2000-01 Concerts by Candlelight series at Trinity Church will come to a close with a jazz program featuring well-known jazz pianist and composer Joe Utterback Friday, May 4, at 8 p.m. in the church at 33 Mercer Street.

Touted by *Pionoforte* as bringing together "a composite of the greatest American jazz and piano styles of the century," and by the Connoisseur Society as occupying "[the] top echelon of the jazz world," Mr. Utterback maintains an extensive tour schedule.

He has been heard regularly across the country and in the major jazz centers of Kansas City, St. Louis, San Francisco, and New York City.

Joe Utterback

The May 4 concert at Trinity will include Mr. Utterback's own compositions as well as selections by such wide ranging composers as Gershwin ("Bess, You Is My Woman Now" and "Embraceable You"), Waller ("Honeysuckle Rose"), Garland ("In the Mood"), and Warren ("The Chattanooga Choo-Choo").

Dr. Andrew Shenton, the Music Director at Trinity Church, will play the organ for the program's duets.

Joe Utterback's recordings include releases on the Kanwick, Jazzmuze, and Connoisseur Society labels. His Connoisseur Society discs include *Gershwin: Porgy & Bess Jazz Suite, Blues and Ballads of the Movies, Night & Day, Christmas on the Mountain,* and *Night Train.*

Tickets to the Joe Utterback Concert will be available at the door or in advance through the Trinity Church office. Prices are $15 (adults), $10 (seniors) and $5 (students with ID).

For more information about the concert or about Trinity's music program, call 924-2277, ext. 103.

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PLAYERS FROM PRINCETON: Princeton residents appearing in "Tons of Money" at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell include, from left, Michael Lawrence, Suzanne Houston, and June Connerton. The play will continue weekends through May 19.

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Ivan Moravec to Play All-Chopin Recital

Princeton University Concerts will present renowned Czech pianist Ivan Moravec in an all-Chopin recital on Thursday, May 3, at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall. The program was postponed from its original date of March 22.

Mr. Moravec made his American debut in 1964 with the Cleveland Orchestra at Severance Hall, at the invitation of George Szell, and his Carnegie Hall debut with the Cleveland the following month.

He has subsequently performed with such major American orchestras as the New York Philharmonic, the Boston and Chicago Symphonies, and the Philadelphia Orchestra, among many others.

In Europe, Mr. Moravec is welcomed regularly as recitalist and concerto soloist in the major music capitals, including London, Vienna, Amsterdam, Paris, Berlin, Munich, Rome, Milan, and Moscow and St. Petersburg. He has recently completed a third tour of Australia and a second tour of Japan.

He most recently recorded both of the Brahms Piano Concertos with the Czech Philharmonic for Supraphon, and the complete Chopin Scherzi for Dorian. His legendary recordings for the Connoisseur Society of music by Chopin, Ravel, Debussy, Beethoven, Brahms, and Mozart have been released on CD by VAI Audio; he is one of the pianists included on Philips's historic series Great Pianists of the 20th Century.

For his Princeton all-Chopin program, Mr. Moravec will begin with six Chopin Nocturnes, followed by the Fantaisie in F Minor, Opus 49. Following intermission, Mr. Moravec will perform all 24 Preludes, Opus 28.

Tickets to the May 3 program, priced at $29, $24, and $19 are available through the Richardson Auditorium Box Office. Tickets to the March 22 performance originally announced will be honored on May 3. (There is no need to exchange the tickets).

For further information call 258-4239.

Ivan Moravec

Passage Theatre Plans "Victor and the Virgin"

Victor and the Virgin, billed as "a drama of show biz and sensuality in the Jazz Age," by Thomas G. Dunn, will be presented by the Passage Theatre Company from May 9 through 27 at the Mill Hill Playhouse in Trenton.

The inspiration for *Victor and the Virgin* came when playwright Dunn was driving on a rainy night in Chicago and heard the song "French Quarter" on the radio. "It was the song that hooked me," says Dunn, "and the fact that even though I knew a bit about jazz history, the artist's name and song were new to me. I pulled over, made some notes."

Mr. Dunn is a playwright, director, short story and nonfiction writer living in New Hampshire. He teaches at Hampshire College and is artistic director of the Alchemists' Workshop.

Directed by Russell Kaplan, the play stars Brennan Brown as Tom Flynn and Lon Prince as Connee Perente. Passage Theatre can be reached by calling 392-0766.

2000-2001 Season

The Friends of Music at Princeton

Thu., May 10 — 8 pm

Mónica Millán '02
soprano

Jennifer Borghi '02
mezzo-soprano

Damien Dixon
piano

Works of Purcell, Mozart J.S. Bach, Schubert Fauré & Copland

Taplin Auditorium
in Fine Hall
Princeton University
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2000-2001 Season

The Friends of Music at Princeton

Mon., May 14 — 4 pm
Mon., May 14 — 8 pm

Two Concerts of Chamber Music

Students of Music 213
coached by
The Brentano Quartet

Works of Brahms Shostakovich, Beethoven Borodin & Poulenc

Taplin Auditorium
in Fine Hall
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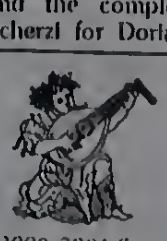

2000-2001 Season

The Friends of Music at Princeton

Sun., May 13 — 3 pm

Paul Deeringer '01,
piano

with
Charles Baxter '01, *trumpet*
Ivor Hollaway '02, *saxophones*
Julian Rosse, *bass*
Scott Lescher '03, *drums*

Works of Porter, Deeringer Jones, Prince & others

Taplin Auditorium
in Fine Hall
Princeton University
Free Admission • 258-5000

The Richardson Chamber Players

Michael Pratt and Nathan A. Randall, Artistic Directors

SUNDAY
MAY 6, 2001
3:00 P.M.

ALL-RUSSIAN PROGRAM

Prokofiev: *Overture on Hebrew Themes, Opus 34*
Shostakovich: *From Jewish Folk Poetry, Opus 79*
Mussorgsky: *The Nursery*
Stravinsky: *Septet*

TICKETS: $20, $15, $10
STUDENTS, $2
609.258.5000

Richardson Auditorium
In Alexander Hall
Princeton University

RICHARDSON RECITALS

THURSDAY
MAY 3, 2001
8:00 P.M.

Richardson Auditorium
In Alexander Hall
Princeton University
609.258.5000

IVAN MORAVEC, *piano*

ALL-CHOPIN RECITAL

Six Nocturnes
Fantasie in F Minor, Opus 49
24 Préludes, Opus 28

The Maria Prentice Memorial Concert

Tickets: $29, $24, $19
Students, $2

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CONCERTS 2000-2001

The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton

presents

Generals Concert

Works of:
Daniel Biro GS
Ted Coffey GS
Emily Doolittle GS
Guillaume de Machaut
Nam June Paik
Franz Schubert

Tuesday, May 8, 2001
8:00 p.m.

TAPLIN AUDITORIUM
In Fine Hall
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CAMPUS
Sponsored by The Friends of Music and The Department of Music

Princeton Pro Musica

Chorus and Orchestra

Frances Fowler Slade, Music Director

Fauré *Requiem*
Pärt *Te Deum*
Barber *Adagio for Strings*

With the Princeton Girlchoir
David Evitts, Baritone
Cheryl Whitney-Marcuard and
Kim Chandler-Varccaro, Dancers

Friday, May 11, 2001 at 8 p.m.
Richardson Auditorium
Pre-concert lecture 7 p.m.

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THE MUSIC OF RUSSIA will be performed May 6 in Richardson Auditorium by The Richardson Chamber Players. The concert will feature works of the first half of the 20th century.

All-Russian Concert Planned for May 6 By Richardson Players

The Richardson Chamber Players, Michael Pratt and Nathan A. Randall, artistic directors, will present a program devoted to the music of Russia on Sunday, May 6, at 3 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall.

Featuring music composed during the first half of the 20th century, the program will open with the *Overture on Hebrew Themes* for clarinet, piano, and string quartet, Opus 34, of Serge Prokoflev, and *The Nursery*, a cycle of songs for soprano and piano by Modest Mussorgsky.

Igor Stravinsky's *Septet* for clarinet, horn, bassoon, violin, viola, violoncello, and piano, completes the first portion of the program.

Following intermission, a single work will form the remainder of the program: *From Jewish Folk Poetry*, for soprano, mezzo-soprano, tenor, and piano, Opus 79, of Dmitri Shostakovich.

The vocal artists will be Martha Elliott, soprano; Mary Westbrook-Geha, mezzo-soprano; and David Kellett, tenor. Instrumental performers include Evan Spritzer, clarinet; Brian Kershner, bassoon; Daniel Grabois, horn; Anna Lim and Jennifer Greenman, *violin*; Toby Appel, *viola*; Amy Levine Tsang, *violoncello*; and Margaret Kampmeier, *piono*.

Martha Elliott graduated with honors from Princeton University, and earned a master's degree from The Juilliard School.

A regular performer with The Richardson Chamber Players, she teaches voice at Princeton University.

Mary Westbrook-Geha appears as guest artist for this concert. She regularly appears with major orchestras and on major series around the world.

David Kellett is an active singer in opera, oratorio, and with orchestra. He has appeared regularly with The Richardson Chamber Players, and has taught voice at Princeton University since 1995.

Evan Spritzer is a regular member of The Richardson Chamber Players. His chamber group, the Eberli Ensemble, made its Weill Hall debut in 1995.

Daniel Grabois is a member of the Meridian Arts Ensemble, the highly-acclaimed brass quintet based in New York City.

Brian Kershner is known throughout the country as a performer, teacher and composer. Instructor in Bassoon at Rutgers University, Mr. Kershner is a regular member of The Richardson Chamber Players.

Anna Lim performs regularly with the Laurel Piano Trio, of which she is a founding member.

Toby Appel teaches viola and chamber music at The Juilliard School.

Amy Levine Tsang is also a member of the Laurel Piano Trio, and has collaborated in performances with the Cassatt, Colorado, and Meridian String Quartets.

Margaret Kampmeier is active as a soloist, chamber musician, orchestral player, and teacher of piano in the New York area. She is a founding member of the New Millennium Ensemble.

Tickets are $20, $15, and $10; students, $2. They are available through the Richardson Auditorium Box Office: 258-5000.

Auditions Scheduled For 'Romeo and Juliet'

McCarter Theatre will hold auditions on Friday, May 4 from 3 to 5 p.m. for boys with some acting experience, aged 10 to 13, for the ensemble of its fall production of *Romeo and Juliet*.

Auditions will include movement, so please dress accordingly. Directed by McCarter Theatre Artistic Director Emily Mann, the production will run from September 11 through September 30. Rehearsals begin August 7.

No auditions will be given without an appointment. Actors with schedule conflicts will not be cast. To schedule an audition or for more information, contact Sara Ryung Clement at 258-6505 or by e-mail at sclement@mccarter.org.

2000-2001 Season
The Friends of Music at Princeton
Sat., May 12 — 3 pm
Anne Griffin '01
flute
Benjamin Binder GS
piano & harpsichord
Works of Roussel, Griffes C.P.E. Bach, Schubert J. S. Bach & Reinecke
Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall
Princeton University
Free Admission • 258-5000

2000-2001 Season
The Friends of Music at Princeton
Fri., May 11 — 8 pm
An Evening of Chamber Music
Students of Music 213
coached by
Jayn Rosenfeld
Works of Thuille, Persichetti Sutermeister & Hindemith
Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall
Princeton University
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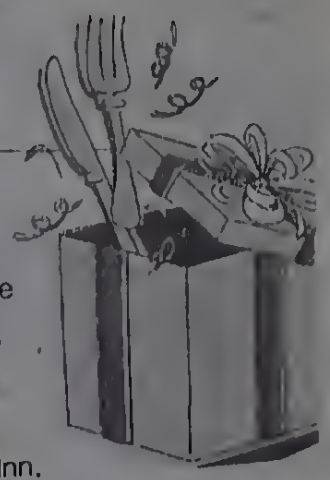

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Randall Bauer GS
Paul Lansky
Reuben de Lautour GS
Colby Leider GS
Peter Westergaard
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8:00 p.m.
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Sponsored by The Friends of Music and The Department of Music

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MAY 17, 2001
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Haydn: Quartet in D Major, Opus 20, no. 4
Mozart: Quintet in G Minor, K.516
Brahms: Quintet in G Major, Opus 111
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Students, $2
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Pro Musica Performs Works by Fauré, Pärt, and Barber

The Fauré *Requiem*, the Pärt *Te Deum*, and the Barber *Adagio for Strings* will be performed as the final subscription concert in Princeton Pro Musica's 22nd season.

The concert will be on Friday, May 11, at 8 p.m., in Princeton University's Richardson Auditorium. Frances Fowler Slade, Music Director of Princeton Pro Musica, will conduct.

Fauré composed his much-loved *Requiem* "for the pleasure of it," and its flowing melodies have become the very definition of musical beauty for many.

In this performance, Princeton Pro Musica will be joined by the Semi-Tones, the fifth and sixth grade chorus of the Princeton Girlchoir. The choir is directed by Cynthia Westbrook. The Semi-Tones will sing the soprano solo, "Pie Jesu," and join Princeton Pro Musica in the final movement.

The baritone solo will be sung by David Evitts, who has sung several times with Princeton Pro Musica, and recently with the Opera Festival of New Jersey. Presently, Mr. Evitts is active with the Metropolitan Opera, the Boston Lyric Opera, and the Opera Theater of St. Louis.

He specializes in Baroque music as well as the operatic literature, and has performed with Boston's Handel and Haydn Society (with whom he recorded *Messiah*) as well as San Francisco's Philharmonia Baroque Orchestra.

The music of Arvo Pärt has achieved a cult-like following — he is considered one of the most popular classical composers in the world. In the *Te Deum*, he melds Gregorian-like chant with a compositional technique based on triads which he calls "tintinnabuli," because they remind him of the resonance of ringing bells.

The *Te Deum* calls for three choruses and orchestra, responding to each other antiphonally. Frances Fowler Slade recently had an extensive conversation with Mr. Pärt, who lives in Berlin, about the work. She says, "He was most helpful, and his comments transformed the way I would have approached the piece with only the score as a guide."

The popular *Adagio for Strings* will open the program. In this performance, Cheryl Whitney-Marcuard and Kim Chandler-Vaccaro will dance to choreography originally conceived as liturgical dance by Ms. Whitney and co-choreographer Janelle Byrne.

Kelsey Theatre Presents "The Gingerbread Boy"

The Gingerbread Boy, the classic fairytale about a feisty cookie on the run, comes to Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre on Saturday, May 5 at 2 and 4.

The show is presented by The Gingerbread Players and Jack, a New York based children's theater company, in their first appearance at Kelsey.

Founded in 1964, The Gingerbread Players and Jack is one of the oldest professional children's theater companies in the United States. The 11 plays in its repertory are based on popular children's fairytales.

David Evitts

It is the only children's company in the country today performing with live music. Productions feature full sets, costumes and props.

Kelsey Theatre is located on the college's West Windsor campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road. Tickets are $7 for everyone. Free parking is available next to the theater.

Tickets may be purchased on-line at www.mccc.edu, or by calling the Kelsey box office at 584-9444.

New Compositions Due For Taplin Performance

The Department of Music and The Friends of Music at Princeton will present the annual Juniors and Seniors Concert showcasing the works of composition students in the Department of Music.

Works composed by members of the Class of 2001 are senior thesis projects; works by members of the Class of 2002 are junior independent projects: both are required of all Princeton University undergraduates in their departments of concentration.

The program will take place on Wednesday, May 9, at 8 p.m. in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall, and ranges from a song setting of a text by Friedrich Nietzsche to an electro-acoustic suite.

"Remarkably diverse, provocative, and exciting, the concert reflects the extraordinary musical styles, genres, and resources available to young composers today," notes Professor Simon Morrison, director of undergraduate studies.

Works to be heard include *Psalm 22: Tone Poem in Three Movements for String Quartet* by Jeannette Dickerson; Trio in G Major for Piano, Violin, and Violoncello by Jonathan Howe, and *Water Music: Electro-Acoustic Suite in Five Movements* by Matthew Lembo.

A number of songs are also included in the program. Paul Griffin is represented by two works: *Wisdom Sleeps Between Mon ond Womon* for tenor, clarinet, bassoon, and string quartet (on an original text), and *Du Mittogsschläfer* for tenor and piano (to a text by Nietzsche).

Brian Wamsley offers *Con't Soy Goodnight*, a ballad for voice, piano, violin, bass, electric piano, and percussion; *Beauty in 3D* for solo piano; and *Stop ond Listen*, a setting of a text from George Eliot's *Middlemorch* for 20 speakers and singers.

Stratis Minakakis is the composer of *Song on o Poem* by Michael Sullivan for soprano, viola, bassoon, and piano.

All of the works will be performed by the composers and their friends.

The May 9 program is free.

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"History of Kisses," A One-Person Show, Due at Arts Council

Obie Award winner actor and writer David Cale will perform in a one-person show entitled "The History of Kisses" on Friday, May 11 and Saturday, May 12, at 8:30 p.m. at The Arts Council of Princeton.

This is a collection of 13 monologues, stories and songs that range from the surrealistic story, *The Sweoter Made of Eye-Lashes*, in which a woman gently pulls out her lover's eye-lashes as he sleeps and makes a sweater out of them, to the brutal realism of the character monologue, *The Worden Hills* in which an older man re-enacts a shocking incident that happened to him as a teenager.

The tone of *The History of Kisses* shifts from the comical title story in which a self-confessed mommy's boy recalls his overly cozy relationship with his mother, to the poignancy of "Remember," a song-like monologue addressed to someone who is losing their will to live.

Mr. Cale portrays a wide range of people and points of view, from an elderly English woman sitting on a beach reflecting on a mysterious lover who came to her from the sea, to a Texas country singer with a unique perspective all his own.

The Cincinnati Inquirer called *A History of Kisses*, "a performance that will stand as one of the top theatrical events of 2001."

"I often combine autobiographical elements with fantasy or fiction," notes Mr. Cale. "It leads to a kind of surrealism. This surrealism is just another in-between place that seems to capture emotional truth more accurately than if I were merely presenting facts."

David Cale

Mr. Cale sees his monologues often as songs that are being recited. As a lyricist, he has written for Elvis Costello. His songs have been featured on the soundtrack of Robert Altman's *Short Cuts*. He wrote and performed the play *Nightwear* for Baryshnikov's White Oak Dance Project.

Mr. Cale is the author and performer of the 1999 Obie Award Winning *Lillion*, *Somebody Else's House*, *Deep in o Dreom of You*, *The Noture of Things*, *Smooch Music*, *The Redthroots* and a recent duet show, *Betwixt* with Cara Seymour.

Tickets will be available at the door for $15.

The Generals Concert Is Annual Event

On May 8 at 8 p.m., The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton will present the annual Generals Concert featuring new works by candidates for the degree of Master of Fine Arts in Composition.

Each composer selects a pre-existent composition, and writes a musical response to it; both the originals and the responses are performed at the Generals Concert.

The program will begin with the first movement *Tempo* of Franz Schubert's String Quartet in G Major, Opus posthumous 161, D.887. Daniel Biro has composed a response entitled *Lizchor WeLishooch*, to be performed by a string quartet consisting of Curtis Macomber and Carol Zeavin, violins; Lois Martin, viola; and Eric Bartlett, violoncello.

Mr. Biro started his musical studies at the Bartok Conservatory in Budapest, later studying in Bern, Wurzburg, and Frankfurt as a Fulbright Scholar.

In 1999, he was awarded the Hungarian Government's Kodaly Award for Hungarian Composers.

Following intermission, graduate student Ted Coffey's work *They Quietly Understond* will be performed by Aurie Hsu, piano; Shahzad Ismaily, contrabass; Mike Kelley, viola; Danny Tunick, percussion; and Ted Coffey, tape.

The work is in response to *One for Violin Solo* by Nam June Paik. Ted Coffey, following an undergraduate degree in music from Dartmouth College, pursued a graduate degree in composition and electronic music at Mills College, before entering the graduate program in composition at Princeton.

A set of Virelais by Guillaume de Machaut was selected by graduate student composer Emily Doolittle. in response, she has composed five Virelais for soprano and viola d'amore.

They will be performed by soprano Janice Jackson and gambist Thomas Georgi. Born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Emily Doolittle is currently a doctoral student in composition at Princeton.

She was awarded the Joseph H. Bearns Prize from Columbia University for her *Weother Songs*, and won second place in the 1998 SCI/ASCAP student commissioning competition.

Sponsored by the Department and Friends of Music at Princeton, the May 8 program is free.

Piano Recital Planned By New School Faculty

The New School for Music Study of Kingston will present a faculty piano recital on the campus of Princeton Theological Seminary, Miller Chapel, on May 6 at 4 p.m.

This special recital commemorates the school's 40th anniversary year and will feature works by Bach, Chopin, Diemer, Gottshalk, Haydn, Liszt, Muscznski and Schumann.

Featured pianists will be Marvin Blickenstaff, Allison Bahn, Ted Cooper, L. Scott Donald, Amy Glennon, Tracy Grandy, Margie Nelson, and Norman Vesprini.

A reception in Scheide Hall will follow at 5. The concert is free and open to the public.

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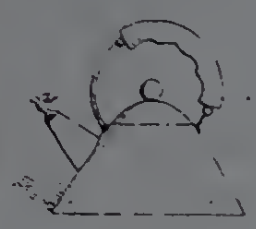

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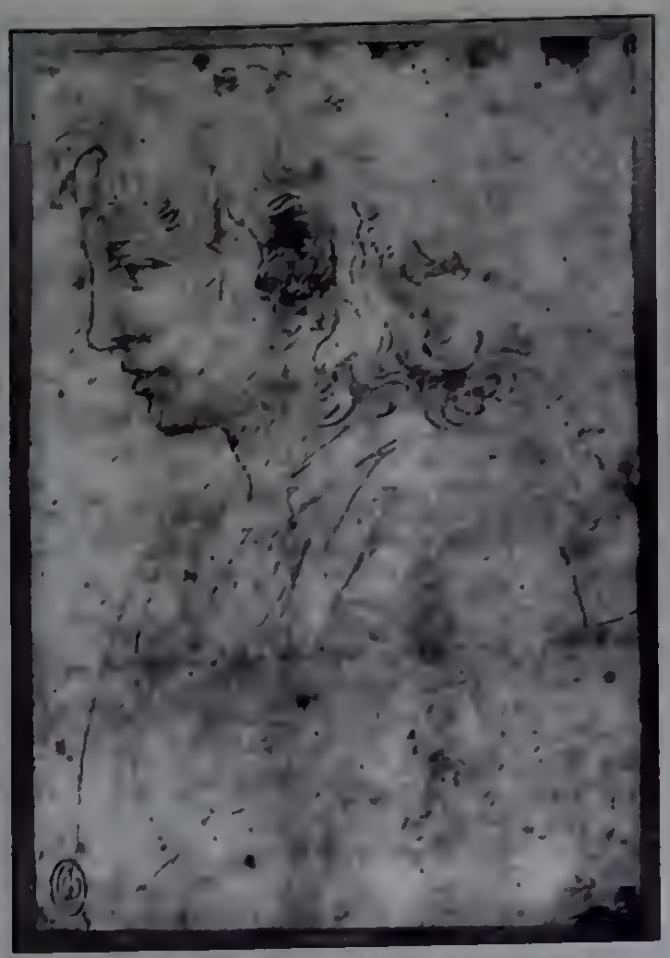

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University Museum Shows Drawings Of Italian Renaissance

"Italian Renaissance Drawings," an exhibition from the Princeton University Art Museum's collection, will be on view through June 17. The exhibition includes works by Michelangelo, Frederico Barocci, Jacopo Bertola, Girolsmo Macchietti, Batttsta Naldini, and Il Tintoretto.

The exhibition accompanies a course taught by Visiting

ART

Associate Professor Elizabeth Pilliod of Oregon State University, "Italian Renaissance Painting and Sculpture."

The drawings document the evolution away from highly-controlled workshop studies, in which artists traditionally followed a standardized drawing procedure. An example of such is *Soint Jerome In the Desert*, attributed to the workshop of Perugino (ca. 1445-1523).

According to Calvin Brown, Museum preparator, "Drawings were begun with a light application of charcoal or black chalk that could be dusted away as the composition developed. The contours often were reinforced in pen and tnk and tonal areas were established with Ink washes and white heightening.

"In the next generation of artists after Perugino and Leonardo da Vinci, drawing styles changed radically. Red chalk began to be employed because of its tonal possibilities, and freer, bolder drawings that exhibited clear personal styles were not only produced, but began to be collected on their own merits."

Professor Pilliod, in the introduction to the exhibition, explains that as recently as the 15th Century, paper was expensive and difficult to obtain. "In the early Renaissance," she notes, "precious supports such as parchment were reserved for fully considered images, whereas reusable wax tablets and wooden and slate boards were employed for workshop training, and also for developing compositions and perfecting individual figures."

As paper became more available during the Renaissance, artists "were freed to make rapid sketches and numerous revisions before beginning the final product.

This situation changed in the 16th Century with the advent of collecting — an important result of the rise of art-historical criticism and connoisseurship in Renaissance Florence."

The Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 to 5; and on Sunday, from 1 to 5. Free highlights tours of the collection are given every Saturday, at 2.

For more information, call 258-3788.

Watershed Association Sets Photography Trip

Nature photographer Phil Moylan will lead a two-day excursion to Cape May on Saturday and Sunday, Moy 19 and 20. An evening meeting on Wednesday, May 16, at 7, to discuss equipment and travel details, will precede the meeting.

Sponsored by the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, the group will visit several bird hot spots, including Cape May Meadows, Higbee Beach, and the Delaware Bay. Participants may encounter migrating warblers, sanderlings in breeding plumage, ruddy turnstones and more.

They will be responsible for their own meals, lodging, and transportation. Pre-registration, however, is required by May 10; and enrollment is limited. The fee is $35 for Watershed members; $40, for non-members.

For more information, or to register, call the Buttinger Nature Center, at 737-7592.

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OIL ON CANVAS: "Panettone" by Christine Lafuente will be at the Morpeth Gallery, 43 West Broad Street, Hopewell, from May 5 through June 2, as part of her show of "Small Worlds." Call 333-9393.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

Art Comes 'Off the Wall' At Bristol-Myers Squibb

Sculpture has taken center stage at The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb (Route 206, three miles south of Princeton), where the art has come "Off the Wall."

The exhibition includes work by 27 sculptors affiliated with Rutgers University and its Mason Gross School of the Arts.

Sculpture is displayed both in the gallery and on the grounds of Bristol-Myers Squibb's Lawrenceville campus. The sculpture ranges in size, from small pedestal pieces to large outdoor work.

It also includes a variety of media — from traditional materials like cast metal and wood, to red leather, traffic safety cones, and automobile tires.

The work in the show, which includes contemporary sculptors affiliated with the Mason Gross School as students and faculty over a span of 45 years, is an eclectic mosaic of American sculpture in the second half of the 20th century.

Works by familiar artists, including Alice Aycock, Mel Edwards, John Goodyear, Geoffrey Hendricks, Gary Kuehn, George Segal, Keith Sonnier and Jackie Winsor, is displayed alongside those of a younger generation of sculptors, including Lawrenceville resident Bright Bimpong, Chakaia Booker, Lauren Ewing, Julia Kunin, Todd Lambrix, and Patrick Strzelec.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, from 9 to 5; weekends and holidays, from 1 to 5. For more information, call 252-6275.

OUTDOOR SCULPTURE: Entitled "Hand Stand," this construction of cement-acrylic mix over wood is by Lambertville artist John Goodyear, one of 27 sculptors featured in the current exhibition at The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb. Mr. Goodyear, who formerly chaired the visual arts departments at both Douglass College and Mason Gross, has work in many public collections, including The Art Museum at Princeton University. Call 252-6275.

Exhibits

Christine Lafuente will show still lifes and figurative works — "Small Worlds-Recent Paintings" — at the **Morpeth Gallery**, 43 West Broad Street, Hopewell, from May 5 through June 2. A reception with the artist will take place at the gallery on opening day, from 5 to 8.

Ms. Lafuente has described herself as a "painterly realist." The figures in her paintings are generally contemplative; and she says she is drawn to still-life subjects that possess an "emotional resonance."

Ms. Lafuente received a certificate of painting form the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in 1995 and won the Juror's Award for Excellence in the Alumni Exhibition of 2000.

In 1999, she received a Full Fellowship from the Vermont Studio Center. She is artist-in-residence at the Fleisher Art Memorial in Philadelphia.

For more information, call 333-9393.

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MULTICHROME/MONOCHROME: Clay sculpture by Julie Fox and pastels by Carmela Verna will be on exhibit at the Princeton Arts Council's WPA Gallery, 102 Witherspoon Street, from May 4 through May 25. Call 924-8777.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

An exhibit of "Café Sketches and Other Works" by three award-winning local artists — Gilda Aronovic, Norman Elger, and Victoria Chu Moy — will be at **Small World Coffee**, 14 Witherspoon Street, from May 8 through June 4.

The show will include drawings and paintings, as well as the work produced at Small World Coffee, where the artists meet regularly to sketch.

Ms. Aronovic has held a number of one-person shows — at The Bernstein Gallery, Princeton University; the Jewish Center of Princeton; and elsewhere. She has also participated in juried group shows at Squibb, Johnson & Johnson, Mercer County Community College and the Trenton City Museum.

Ms. Moy is a graduate of the High School of Music and Art and Parsons School of Design in New York City. She leads special art workshops in area public and private schools; and her work has been seen in a number of solo and juried group shows.

Dr. Elger retired in 1994, as Professor Emeritus, from the Rutgers School of Management and Labor Relations, and has since taken up painting and drawing — acrylic and pastel landscapes; and figure drawings in charcoal and pen and ink. He has exhibited in both solo and group shows, and volunteers as a docent at the University Art Museum.

Sculptor Julie Fox and pastel artist Carmela Verna will show their work in a new exhibition, "Multichrome/Monochrome," opening at the **WPA Gallery** in the Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street, on Friday, May 4.

An opening reception will take place from 6 to 8, that day.

Ms. Fox, a graduate of Frudakis Academy and Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, sculpts the human form from clay.

Ms. Verna, born in Conversano, Italy, is a graduate of Rutgers University. She worked with architect Fiorenza Conti for two years, before returning to New Jersey in 1997, and has exhibited locally at Small World Coffee.

In her depiction of rooms, windows, and doors, Ms. Verna explores questions of interior and exterior space through the use of juxtaposed architectural elements and subtle distortions of expected perspective. She uses vivid color to draw attention to otherwise unnoticed borders, which, in turn, create a shifting plane of perception.

The exhibition will remain through May 25. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, from 9 to 5. For more information, call 924-8777.

CAFE SKETCHES: These sketches by three local artists — Gilda Aronovic, Victoria Chu Moy, and Norman Elger — are part of an exhibit at Small World Coffee, where they were done. The show will be at Small World, from May 8 through June 4. The exhibit also includes drawings and paintings by the three artists.

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Reproduction of G. Washington's Uniform To Be Displayed at Rockingham's New Site

When Rockingham, the historic house near Rocky Hill that was home to George Washington for three months in 1783, reopens at its new location next year, it will feature a unique exhibit. In addition to its collection of 18th Century furniture, accessories, artifacts, and artwork, a reproduction of George Washington's uniform, hand-sewn by Rockingham trustee Dawn Fairchild, will be prominently displayed.

In fact, Ms. Fairchild is making not one, but three uniforms! One is to be placed on a mannequin, comparable in size to George Washington, and the other two will be worn by docents for special events at Rockingham.

"It will give people a physical sense of Washington's size," explains Ms. Fairchild, who earns her living designing computer systems, and is also a Professional Registered Parliamentarian.

It is her love both of history and sewing, however, that make her uniquely qualified for this Rockingham project. A member of the Daughters of the American Revolution (a former Regent of the Princeton Chapter), she has had special interest in American history and George Washington.

"George Washington is the one individual who was indispensable," she points out. "There have been other great presidents, but if it had not been for George Washington, there would not have been a country for other presidents to lead."

Ms. Fairchild also began sewing at an early age, and this has continued to be a hobby throughout her life. "I do not remember a time when I have not sewed," she says. "I remember when I was not even five years old, being with my great-grandmother, who was a seamstress by trade, and I couldn't even get the thread through the needle. But I was trying!

WORK IN PROGRESS: "My goal is to have three uniforms completed for the reopening of Rockingham. Clothing is a very personal record of history, and I like the hands-on doing of it." Dawn Fairchild, a trustee of the Rockingham Historic Site, holds a buff-colored wool waistcoat and white linen shirt, part of the reproduction she is making of George Washington's uniform.

Reproduction Clothing

I haven't had professional training, but my grandmother, mother, and aunts all sewed, and I always made clothing for myself and my family."

Her introduction into reproduction clothing began with garments for a Gone *With the Wind* party, and she also made three period-style dresses for the Princeton Chapter DARs Centennial Tea in 1993, as well as Colonial dress for other events.

As chairman of Rockingham's Historic Image Committee, she oversees the docents' period wardrobe. She also has a speaking program, "Our Fashionable Past," in which she talks about dresses from many periods, starting from 1775.

"I show the clothes, which I have made, on full-size dress forms," she explains, "and because they are reproductions, there is not the danger of losing something irreplaceable."

The idea of George Washington's uniform came about during conversations between Ms. Fairchild and Margaret (Peggi) Carlsen, Rockingham's Senior Historic Preservation Specialist.

"The idea really began in 1998," reports Ms. Fairchild. "What would it take, can we get the materials together? — all these questions came up. We looked at pictures and paintings of George Washington and his staff, and found they wore the same uniform, except for the insignia.

Blue and Buff

There were no standard military uniforms in the Revolutionary period as we know it today, explains Ms. Fairchild. Washington's uniform and those of his staff were blue and buff, and finding the exact colors was a challenge.

Because authenticity is crucial to her work, every detail was carefully, even painstakingly, thought out. After a lengthy period of trying to ascertain the correct colors, and find fabric and buttons, Ms. Fairchild began construction last September.

She and Ms. Carlsen were given unusual access to examine a surviving uniform of Washington at the Smithsonian National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C.

"Both Peggi and I were struck by the uniform," she reports. "By looking at it, you can see that Washington was still very slim at the age of 50, with the physique of a much younger man. He was extremely tall for his time, nearly six feet two, and he presented a dashing figure.

"According to tradition, the uniform in the Smithsonian is believed to be that worn by the general when he resigned his commission at the end of the Revolutionary War in December, 1783, just six weeks after leaving Rockingham. If true, this could be a uniform worn at our own site."

Armed with navy blue and buff paint chips, Ms. Fairchild set out to find the right shade of wool for coat, waistcoat, and breeches. After more than a year's searching, she was able to find a bolt of buff in a Maryland fabric shop, but it was not enough for three uniforms.

Historical Aside

Finally, after more extensive looking, she located a mill near Manchester, England, which provides uniform fabric for a variety of war re-enactors, as well as for the British military. The company also milled the wool for some of the uniforms created for the Revolutionary War film, "The Patriot."

In an interesting historical aside, the fabric arrived from England on February 22, Washington's birthday.

Buttons — all 74 for each uniform — were also an issue. The originals were flat, round, and gold-plated, more than one inch in diameter. Suitable reproductions finally turned up at the Waterbury Button Company in Connecticut, a firm which has been making military buttons since the War of 1812.

Continued on Next Page

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Rockingham

Continued from Preceding Page

Working from a pattern, which she adapted, Ms. Fairchild started sewing and sewing and sewing..... Everything is hand-sewn except for interior seams. Anything visible is hand-done.

She likes to follow a specific plan, starting with shirt, breeches, waistcoat, and finally, coat. Currently, she has largely completed three shirts, two pairs of breeches, and one waistcoat. She will save the very difficult buttonholes until last.

In the course of her work, Ms. Fairchild has discovered some intriguing differences between 18th Century and 21st Century apparel. "The breeches are a special challenge because they don't fit at all like men's trousers today. They are high in the back and low in the front — actually below the belly. There's a bit of a worry about them staying on, but they do!"

Labar of Lave

Such a demanding project — she estimates it will be 650 hours over three years — is truly a labor of love.

As she says, "George Washington is such an important figure in the history of our country. Anything we can do to give people a real sense of him is beneficial to their understanding and will enhance their interest. For those of us who sew, it's a chance to do something unique, something you've made yourself. For me, I imagine this will be about the most important project I ever undertake."

Rockingham, which is listed on both the National and State Register of Historic Places, has also been given a "Save America's Treasures" designation by the White House Millennium Council, and Ms. Fairchild's project is a very important part of Rockingham's commitment to authenticity.

"With the help of student interns and adult volunteers, we spent six years photographing, cataloging the collection, and entering it onto a computer software program."

Both she and Ms. Carlsen share the view that there is no point in a partially correct product. "We believe if you can't do it right, then don't do it. When dealing with visual history, it is so important to have it right."

"Having it right" is a big part of Rockingham's appeal to the 6500 visitors who enjoy its guided tours and the opportunity to imagine what life was like in 1783.

Built between 1702 and 1710 near Rocky Hill, it is believed to be the second oldest home in the Millstone River Valley. It was originally a 2-story, 2-room farmhouse, situated high on a rocky hillside above the river.

Substantial Farm

John Berrien, a wealthy farmer and merchant who would later become a New Jersey Supreme Court Justice, purchased the house in the 1730s, and greatly enlarged it, transforming it into a substantial farm. He called it "Rockingham," possibly after the Marquis of Rockingham in England.

By 1783, John Berrien had died, and his widow was trying to sell the house, advertising it as "That very healthy and fine situated farm", and it was at this point that Rockingham was caught up in history.

Although the British had surrendered in 1781, a peace treaty was not yet signed in 1783. The Continental Congress had fled from Philadelphia to Princeton that summer, after being threatened by Pennsylvania soldiers, who demanded money, clothing, and rations still owed them a year and a half after the British surrender.

The Congress called upon George Washington, then in Newburgh, N.Y., to send a loyal detachment of troops, and also requested his presence. Because housing in Princeton was filled with members of Congress, their staff and servants, the only suitable home for General and Mrs. Washington and their entourage was the Berrien house four miles away. Mrs. Berrien agreed to rent it on a monthly basis, and the general remained there from August 23 to November 10.

During his stay, he met with members of Congress, was honored for his wartime service, and entertained fellow patriots, such as Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, Robert Morris, and Thomas Paine.

At the request of the College of New Jersey (now Princeton University), his portrait was painted by Charles Willson Peale. Commemorating the Battle of Princeton, it is currently displayed at Nassau Hall.

Farewell Address

While at Rockingham, Washington also wrote his Farewell Address to the Armies of the United States. When word was received October 31 that a peace treaty had been signed, Congress moved to Annapolis, Md., and Washington left for West Point and New York City, before going south to Annapolis to resign as Commander-in-Chief.

After its famous tenant had left, Rockingham was home to several residents until 1872 when David H. Mount bought the house and the adjoining land which was being quarried at the time. By 1896, the Rocky Hill Quarry Company had expanded to such an extent that most of the hill on which the house stood was gone.

The house itself was severely shaken by the continuous blasting, and began to fall into disrepair. First the residence of the quarry manager, it later became a crowded rooming house for the immigrant quarry laborers and their families. At this point, the decline of the house came to the attention of Kate McFarlane of Rocky Hill, and she determined to save it. She enlisted the help of Josephine Thomson Swann of Princeton, who had been active in organizing the Princeton Chapter of the DAR.

In 1896, the newly formed Washington Headquarters Association of Rocky Hill purchased the house from the quarry for $1. The house was then moved further up the hill away from the advancing quarry operations and onto a tract of land which had been the camp ground for Washington's troopers.

Historic Site

The Association raised money to restore and furnish the house, with contributions of furnishings and memorabilia coming from various patriotic organizations. Though not completely furnished, Rockingham was opened to the public in 1897. The Association continued its support until 1935 when the property was transferred to the State of New Jersey, to be preserved as an "historic site."

Despite its move, the house was still not safe from the quarry blasting, and in 1956, it was moved again, traveling eastward about half a mile to a site on Route 518.

Preservation efforts were continued. The grounds were landscaped by the state, and in the early 1960s, the current Rockingham Association was organized to help the state with planning, interior decoration and the collection of articles appropriate to the time of George Washington's occupancy.

"In 1896, not all the items were authentic," points out Ms. Carlsen. "The items collected by the first founders of the Washington Headquarters Association were what they thought appropriate, but many were objects from the 1800s. In the 1960s, the house was restored again, but more appropriately, with 18th Century items."

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Rockingham

Continued from Preceding Page

Also during this time, the Stony Brook Garden Club of Princeton designed and planted gardens, and a stone summer kitchen and wash house were moved to the site. When it opened in 1964 as a house museum, it was furnished as it would have been in 1783.

Now, Rockingham is ready to move again, for the last time, hopes Ms. Carlsen, who is overseeing this enormous project. She knew when she became Senior Preservation Specialist nine years ago that this move was on the agenda, but the magnitude of the task could hardly be imagined.

1200 Items

All the contents — 1200 items — of the house are now currently in storage at a specially temperature- and humidity-controlled facility in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

"With the help of student interns and adult volunteers, we spent six years photographing, cataloging the collection, and entering it onto a computer software program," explains Ms. Carlsen.

Among the items now safe and secure in Poughkeepsie are andirons believed to be in the house during Washington's stay, a framed letter from President Grover Cleveland in which he presents 13 hairs from Washington's head, commemorating the 13 original states, the Van Horne Bible used by Washington while at Rockingham, and a pewter wash bowl that he carried during the war.

Ms. Carlsen, who is a true history buff ("I was one of those kids whose parents dragged them from one battlefield and historic site to another, and it took!"), looks forward to the newly expanded 35-acre site, which is located two miles away on Route 603 (Laurel Road).

The move, which entails transporting the 11 ton house down a steep hill and around a corner, is under the direction of project architect Eric Holtermann of the Princeton architectural firm, Holt-Morgan-Russell, which is responsible for designing the new site.

"Steel cables will be wrapped around the outside of the house to hold it together and to keep the timber-frame joints from opening up," explains Mr. Holtermann. "Shoring will be installed inside to keep the plaster ceiling intact. The roof will be removed. Lifting and moving the house will proceed very slowly and carefully. In the end, it will be moved much like a very elaborate wedding cake!"

New Outbuildings

Once the move is completed, the second and third phases of the operation can get underway. Restoration of the current building is necessary, and a new kitchen wing will be built, to replace the historically incorrect wing which will be left behind during the move. The stone kitchen and wash house will be transported, and will become the visitor's center/gift shop and children's museum respectively.

At a later point, the Rockingham Association hopes to add outbuildings, such as hay barracks, barn, carriage and smoke houses. There will also be appropriate landscaping, including an orchard and plantings, as well as a parking area.

The Stony Brook Garden Club is installing and planting an 18th Century kitchen garden, including herbs and vegetables.

Once open, Rockingham will again offer guided tours and hold special events, such as Washington's Birthday celebration, children's tours, and candlelight holiday presentations.

ON THE MOVE: "We expect to move in about two months, and we hope to reopen in approximately a year. It's being done in phases, and it is definitely an on-going project." Margaret Carlsen, Senior Historic Preservation Specialist for the Rockingham Historic Site, is shown at the nearly 300-year-old house, which is about to move to a new location.

There are Colonial games and parlor music at various events, and docents in period dress.

Interest in historic preservation is increasing, says Ms. Carlsen, adding that people ask lots of questions, and are often surprised to discover how life was actually lived long ago.

"People are nostalgic. They like to look back, and look back fondly most of the time," she notes. "They have to stop and think how different life was then. How hard. No showers, no heat, just fireplaces. People wore layers of clothing — natural fibers, cotton, linen, and wool.

"This job is a challenge because you have to be knowledgeable about so many different aspects — you're a social historian, a researcher, museum curator, and more. But the best part is actually being able to do something you love and that you'd do anyway. If I worked at something else, I'd read about history and visit historic sites on weekends and vacations. There is nothing I'd rather do!"

Rockingham is closed to the public until its reopening in about a year. For more information, call 921-8835.

—Jean Stratton

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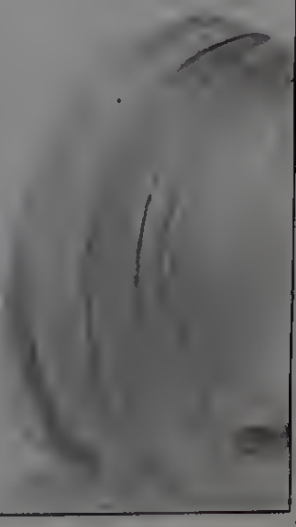
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SPORTS

Dartmouth Drubbed, Only Hobart Stands in Way Of Tiger Lacrosse Team and Top Seed for NCAAs

FIVE SAVES IN 40 MINUTES: Trevor Tierney needed to make just five saves in the 40 minutes he played against Dartmouth Saturday afternoon. He allowed just one goal, and his statistics (see story) rank him as the top goalie in Division 1. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

The Princeton lacrosse team has just one more step to take to complete an 11-1 regular season, and finish as the number one team in the nation.

The Tigers destroyed Dartmouth, 19-2, last Saturday at Class of 1952 Stadium, and will meet Hobart this Saturday at 1 in the regular season finale. A victory there would virtually guarantee the top seed in the NCAA tournament, which will start the following weekend with first round contests at University of Maryland Baltimore County (UMBC) and Army.

As one of the top four seeds Princeton would receive an automatic bye, and would not have to play until the quarterfinal round May 19-20. The final weekend of play will determine the other top four seeds, with 10-2 Syracuse a cinch to be in the runner-up position. A 12-1 Notre Dame team, which has already finished its regular season is in the running to get a bye. Johns Hopkins (7-3), Georgetown (11-1) and Maryland (12-2) *will also be considered. If Notre Dame gets a bye it would mark the first time a team from the midwest has broken into the top four.*

Princeton cannot take Hobart lightly, but the chances of an upset here are about as remote as they can get. You can count on the fingers of one hand the number of times coach Bob Tierney has lost to a lesser ranked team since he came here in 1988.

No better than 5-6 on the season Hobart has been battered in three of its last four outings, losing most recently to Loyola 19-11. It also dropped a 13-5 decision to Syracuse and fell to Comell, 11-3. Hobart's last victory was April 21 against Holy Cross, 21-5.

Hobart has been on the Princeton schedule the last seven years, and has lost each time. The closest contest was in 1998, when the eventual NCAA champion Tigers won, 13-9.

Dartmouth Is Destroyed

It was a beautiful Saturday afternoon, but one of the smallest crowds of the season, less than 1,500 showed up to watch the Dartmouth game. No doubt most Tiger fans not only figured this one was going into the win column, but in a lopsided manner as well.

The Orange and Black wasted no time confirming this. Sean Hartofilis and B.J. Prager scored 11 seconds apart three minutes into the game to start the Tigers on their way.

It was 7-0 after the first quarter, and Old Nassau led 10-0, before the visitors scored their first goal. The third quarter saw Princeton score seven more times to make it, 18-1, and Will MacColl's goal 39 seconds into the fourth quarter ended Princeton's scoring as it had reached its Tierney-mandated limit of 19. Ryan Boyle had three goals and two assists, and Hartofilis, Prager and Brendan Tierney joined him in scoring hat tricks. MacColl and Jason Donegar each tallied twice, and MacColl also had an assist.

Princeton outshot Dartmouth 42-14 for the game and 28-5 in the first half. Trevor Tierney, who made five saves in 40 minutes for Princeton, lowered his goals-against average to 4.90 and raised his save percentage to .688. Both of those marks lead Division 1. Prager's three scores extended his streak of consecutive games with at least one goal to 30, while Hartofilis extended his streak to 15. Chris Massey's 46 is the mark they are shooting for.

The victory gave Princeton its seventh straight Ivy League championship and eighth in the last nine years. Tierney's troops, which have not lost an Ivy League game since 1995, also set a University record for the longest winning streak, breaking the tie it held with the men's tennis team, which set its mark from 1976 to 1981. The all-time Ivy winning streak is owned by Yale, which won 132 consecutive swimming meets from 1938-71.

37th Straight Victory

The victory was the 37th straight in league play and moved Princeton to within two of tying Cornell's all-time record of 39 straight, set between 1972-79. If the 2002 schedule is the same as this year's, the Tigers will have a chance to break that mark next April against Brown in Providence.

"It's tough for a class to go 24-0 in the league," coach Tierney said. "They have two tough trips to each school. They've had some tough games. The game a few years ago at Penn (where Princeton trailed 7-3 in the third quarter before rallying for a 9-8 win). Last week at Comell (where Princeton trailed 4-1 in the third before rallying for a 7-4 win). It's not easy."

"It's great to be undefeated for four years," said Windship Ross, who helped a defense that limited Dartmouth to 14 shots. In 20 years, it's something I'll look back on with a great deal of pride. It'd be great next year if the guys could get the Ivy lacrosse winning streak record. It's something I would be proud to have been a part of."

—Jeb Stuart

IVY LACROSSE STANDINGS

Last Week's Games

Brown 9 - Cornell 8 (DT)
Princeton 19 - Dartmouth 2
Notre Dame 16 - Harvard 4
Maryland 10 - Yale 5

	Ivy			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Princeton	6	0	1.000	10	1	.909
Cornell	4	2	.667	7	5	.583
Penn	3	3	.500	6	6	.500
Yale	3	3	.500	6	7	.461
Brown	2	4	.333	5	7	.417
Dartmouth	1	4	.200	6	7	.461
Harvard	1	4	.200	6	7	.461

This Week's Games

Dartmouth at Harvard
Hobart at Princeton
Cornell at Ohio State
Massachusetts at Brown

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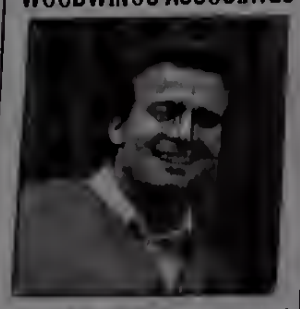

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...

Early in summer, the leeves on one or more branches in the crown will wilt and tum brown. If infected loter in the summer, the leeves will tum yellow, droop end fell ott premeture-ly. The disease is spreed by elm bark beatles, which cerry the tungot spores on their bodies es they movo from infected trees to heelthy ones in their feeding. The diseese also spreads between trees through fused or gretted roots. To elimnete the disease, be sure to limit eny pruning to the winter months before the beetle becomes ective.

...

Any pruning of deadwood, recommended to inhibit the beetle should be completed by February. If pruning is done later, beetles could be attracted to the flowing sap of the tree and invade the wound. You mey want to consider preventative sprey-ing. Be aware that Elm cutivars are now avaitable offering veryIng degrees of resistance to the deedly disease. Recommended cultivars include "Valley Forge," "American Liberty," "Independence," "New Harmony," and "Prospector."

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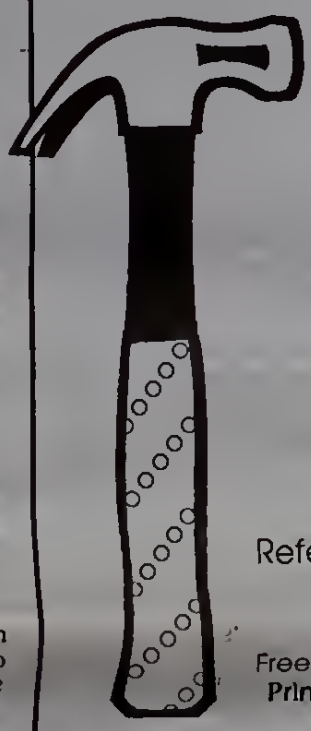

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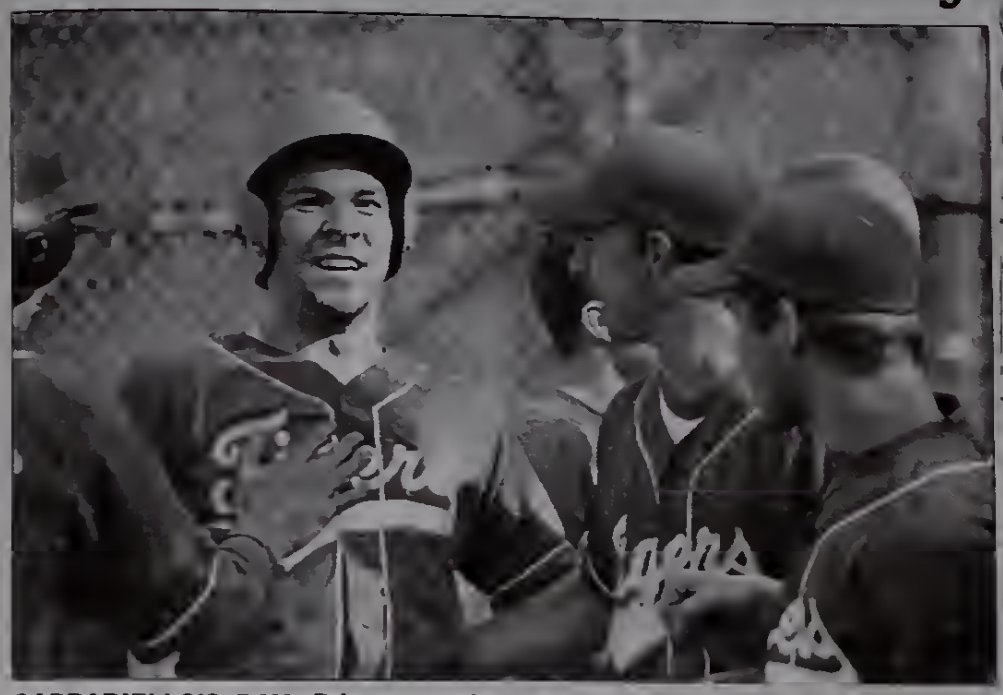

CAPRARIELLO'S DAY: Princeton High catcher Andrew Caprariello, center, was 2-for-4 with five RBI's against Hamilton on Thursday, including an inside the park homerun, and a sixth inning triple that ended the game on the ten run rule.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

Princeton High vaulted over the .500 mark, and now stands at 5-4 after impressive wins against Hamilton, Hightstown, and West Windsor-Plainsboro North in high school baseball action from last week.

Princeton came into Thursday's game with Hamilton seeking respect. Tiger coaches and players felt they were not getting the respect that they deserve. They made a statement with an 11-1 rout of the Hornets, and only needed six innings to prove their point because of the 10-run rule.

Hamilton drew first blood in the third inning after shortstop Nick Massari ripped a triple to left field with two outs and the count at 0-1. Second baseman Scott Brettell followed with a slow roller through the hole between second and third to score Massari.

Center fielder Scott Senese slapped a single into left field, but Tiger catcher Andrew Caprariello gunned down Brettell trying to steal third. The top half of the inning was over, but the fireworks were about to begin.

Hornet pitcher Jeff Iorio walked Princeton first baseman Mark Henry with one out in the bottom of the third. Henry then took second on a wild pitch. Center fielder Joe Tucholski reached first safely, and Henry moved to third after an errant throw from Massari to first baseman Pat Sharples. Tiger shortstop Jim Hoeland grounded out on the next play, but Henry scored to tie the game at 1-1.

Ross Homers

Caprariello sent a grounder to third baseman Mark Pienclak, who gunned the ball to Sharples. He dropped the throw, Caprariello was safe, and Tucholski scored to give Princeton a 2-1 lead. Starting pitcher Matt Ross cleared the bases on a 1-0 pitch with an inside the park home run to deep left fteld, and the Tigers led 4-1 at the end of three.

Ross struck out two batters in the top of the fourth, and the Hornets went down quietly with no sign of a rally.

Princeton added to the lead in the bottom of the fourth. Iorio left with a sore arm, and a 3-0 count on Tiger right fielder Wayne Austin. Rellef pitcher Kevin Loretucci walked Austin. He stole second on a wild pitch, and then stole third because no one was looking.

Left fielder Stuart Abram was plunked by Loretucci, placing runners on first and third. Abram then stole second. Henry drove Austin home on a sacrifice fly, and Princeton led 5-1. Tucholski followed with a triple to left that scored Abram, and the lead was 6-1.

Tucholski then stole home on a passed ball, giving the Tigers a 7-1 lead. Caprariello immediately cleared the bases with an inside the park home run to left field, and the score was 9-1. Although Loretucci got out of the inning, certainly not unscathed, he was replaced by Tom Paglione in the fifth.

Tucholski made a diving catch in the top of the sixth for the first out, and Henry squelched a rally with a backhanded stop and throw to first for the third out. Good defense and solid pitching silenced Hamilton.

"Cap" Ends The Game

Princeton put the game to bed, so to speak, in the last half of the sixth. With one out, Paglione issued walks to Tucholski and then Hoeland. Caprariello ended the game with another blast to left field that scored the final two runs.

Ross earned his third victory on the season. He allowed six hits and struck out four Hornets on the afternoon. He also drove in two runs and scored once. Caprariello was 2-for-4 with five RBI's. Both players talked about the game afterwards.

"The key to this game was respect," said Caprariello. "We feel we haven't received enough respect, so we had to prove our point. It was all about respect."

"Hamilton is really solid," Ross commented. "We came together today, we pulled it together."

Caprariello and Ross also talked about their inside the park home runs.

"I was looking for a good pitch, and it was right over the plate," said Caprariello. "I was in a slump for a while, so it felt good to get a hold of one," said Ross.

Versus Hightstown

Ross scored the winning run in the top of the 11th Wednesday as the Tigers escaped with a 4-3 extra inning victory over West Windsor-Plainsboro North. Ross reached first base on an error, took second on a sacrifice bunt by third baseman Kevan Graydon, and scored on a base hit by designated hitter Dan Discavage.

Tucholski nearly hit for the cycle, slapping a single, double and triple to the outfield. He finished 3-for-4 on the afternoon, and he scored once. Henry pitched nine innings, allowing three runs on five hits while striking out seven batters. Graydon (1-0) earned the victory with two scoreless, hitless innings.

The Tigers used a five-run sixth inning to knock off Hightstown 8-2 on April 23. Austin was 3-for-4 with two RBI's, and two runs scored. Caprariello had a two run double, and Discavage was 2-for-3 with one RBI.

Graydon was 1-for-4, and he scored twice. Ross was 1-for-5, and he scored two runs. Tucholski (1-2) went the distance and earned the win, allowing two runs on four hits while fanning three batters. **—Steve Allen**

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Tigers Clinch Lou Gehrig Division; Will Play for Ivy Title This Weekend

Princeton University clinched the Ivy League's Lou Gehrig Division with a sweep of Cornell on Friday afternoon, and will face either Brown or Dartmouth from the Red Rolfe Division in the league title series this weekend.

At press time, Brown and Cornell were scheduled to play a make up game on Wednesday. The Bears needed to win both to force a one-game playoff with Dartmouth.

The Tigers won the first game on Friday, 5-1, over Cornell at Clarke Field. Princeton scored five runs in the opening two innings, and starting pitcher Ryan Quillian allowed just one run the rest of the way. Quillian went the distance and earned his sixth win of the season.

First baseman Andrew Hanson led the way offensively for Princeton. He collected two hits, including a home run, and tallied three RBI's. Tiger shortstop Pat Boran drove in two runs with a double, and teammate Jon Watterson was 2-for-4 with two runs scored.

A Wild Affair

Princeton used six pitchers in a wild 20-17 game two. Fortunately the Tigers were able to escape with the win, a hard earned victory that locked up the Lou Gehrig Division.

Cornell scored two runs in the second inning, but Princeton answered with one in the bottom half of the inning. The Big Red scored two more times in the third inning, and held the Tigers scoreless for a 4-1 lead heading into the fourth.

The Big Red scored two more times in the fifth, and took a 6-1 lead. Then the flood gates opened. Princeton scored five times in the bottom of the inning for a 6-6 tie. Cornell took a 7-6 lead with one run in the sixth. Princeton answered with nine runs in the bottom of the inning, and the Tigers suddenly led 15-7.

Cornell scored three times in the seventh, and the lead was 15-10. Princeton answered with five runs in the bottom of the inning, and the lead was 20-10. The Big Red scored seven runs in the eighth, and the margin was 20-17. Tiger reliever Tom Rowland shut the door on Cornell in the eighth for his first save of the season, and a crucial victory for the team.

Princeton reliever Thomas Pauly entered the game in the sixth inning with the score tied at six. Because the Tigers took the lead

Continued on Next Page

IVY LEAGUE BASEBALL

Friday, April 27

Princeton 5 - Cornell 1
Princeton 20 - Cornell 17
Brown 1 - Yale D
Brown 9 - Yale D

Saturday, April 28

Penn 3 - Columbia 2
Columbia 7 - Penn 2
Dartmouth 11 - Harvard 9
Dartmouth 6 - Harvard 5 (10)
Yale 8 - Brown 4
Brown 12 - Yale 1D

Sunday, April 29

Princeton 2 - Cornell 1
Cornell 6 - Princeton 3
Columbia 11 - Penn 8
Penn 8 - Columbia 3
Dartmouth 4 - Harvard 2 (10)
Harvard 1D - Dartmouth D

Lou Gehrig	W	L	Pct.	Overall W	L	Pct.
Princeton	14	6	.700	20	20	.500
Columbia	10	10	.500	18	26	.409
Penn	8	12	.400	21	18	.539
Cornell	7	11	.389	11	23	.324

Red Rolfe	W	L	Pct.	Overall W	L	Pct.
Dartmouth	12	8	.600	18	16	.429
Brown	10	8	.556	19	21	.475
Harvard	11	9	.550	17	24	.412
Yale	6	14	.300	12	21	.364

Wednesday, May 2
Brown at Cornell (dh)

Friday, May 4
Princeton vs. Brown or Dartmouth
(Division Title Game)

Saturday, May 5
Princeton vs. Brown or Dartmouth
(Division Title Game)

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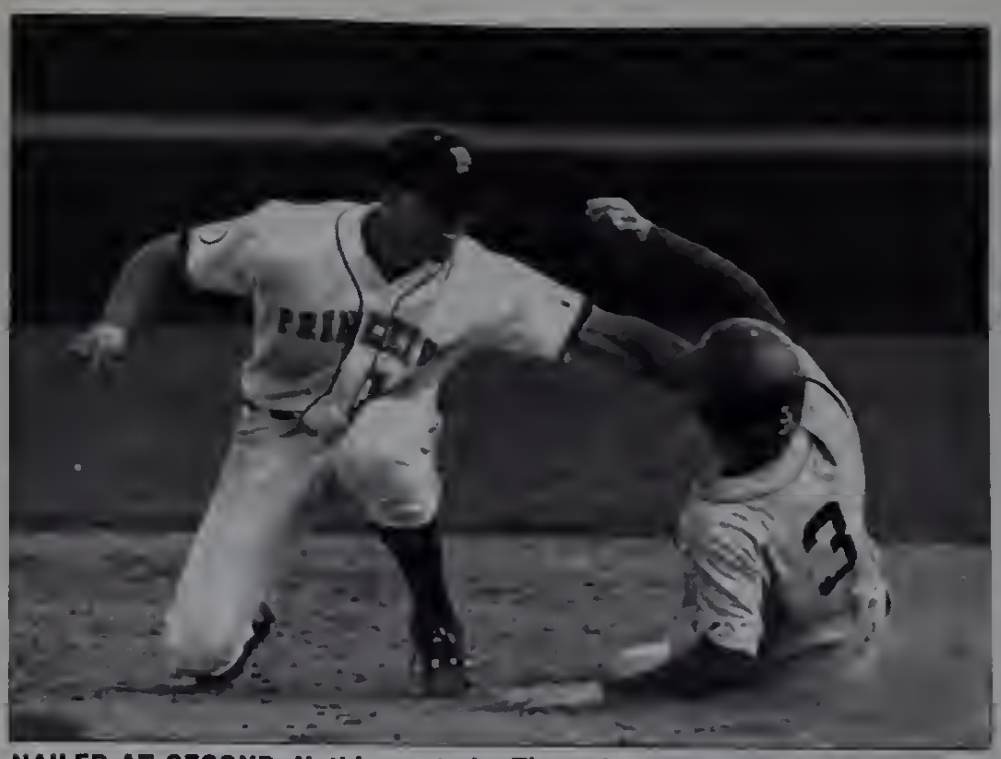

NAILED AT SECOND: Nothing gets by Tiger shortstop Pat Boran, especially base-runners, like this one from Cornell, who tried to steal second base. Boran and his Princeton teammates celebrated their Lou Gehrig Division crown this weekend.

(Photo by Bill Allen NJ SportAction)

Tiger Baseball

Continued from Preceding Page

and never relinquished it, Pauly was credited with the victory, his first of the season.

Tiger starting pitcher Chris Higgins allowed four hits and three runs in five innings. Mark Siano allowed two hits and one run in two innings, Nathan Miller allowed two runs and two hits in one inning, and Bill Broome allowed seven runs on seven hits in ⅔ of an inning.

Five RBI's for Hanson

Hanson was 1-for-3, with a home run and five RBi's. Third baseman Eric Voelker was 2-for-5 with four RBI's. Center fielder Mickey Martin was 3-for-5 with three RBI's and four runs scored. Boran was 3-for-5 with three RBI's and a run scored, while pinch hitter Steve Young drove in three runs on two hits.

The final two games of the series were played in Ithaca, N.Y. Princeton scored twice in the fifth inning of game one, and leaned on starting pitcher David Boehle the rest of the way for a 2-1 victory.

Boehle went the distance, allowing five hits and one run. He struck out three batters along the way. Hanson and catcher Tim Lahey tallied one RBI apiece. Watterson was 3-for-4 with one run scored. Tiger second baseman Tim Phillips was 1-for-3, and he scored once.

Watterson had three hits in the nightcap, but Princeton lost 6-3. The Big Red scored three times in the first inning, and three times in the fifth. It was all the scoring Cornell needed.

Rowland took the loss. He allowed six runs and seven hits in five innings. Pauly came on in relief and allowed just two hits. Bill Broome finished the game for Princeton. He pitched one scoreless, hitless inning.

—Steve Allen

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A THREE BAGGER: Leslie Griffin trots into third after slapping a triple against Princeton Day on Friday afternoon. Griffin won the game for Princeton with a single in the ninth inning. *(Photo by Steve Allen)*

PHS Softball Wins 3-of-4 Games; Overall Record 5-6

Princeton High climbed to one game below .500, after winning three-of-four softball games last week. The Tigers started the season 0-4, but are now 5-6.

Princeton's Britney Russell scored on a wild pitch in the bottom of the seventh as the Tigers defeated Trenton 7-6 on April 23. Princeton led 4-0 heading into the fifth before the Tornadoes rallied to tie the score.

Tiger pitcher Jacque Brooks (3-4) earned the victory, and also drove in a run. Caroline Houston and Susanna Ketron tallied one RBI apiece for Princeton.

Princeton won its fourth consecutive game, 14-0, over West Windsor-Plainsboro North on Wednesday. Houston was 4-for-4, with five RBI's, while Ketron tripled and drove in three runs. The Tigers scored four times in the first, and five times in the second and third innings to secure the blowout.

Brooks earned the victory with a four hit shutout.

The Streak Is Over

The win streak ended at Community Park Field for Princeton on Thursday. The Hornets decided to rest their starters, and underestimated the heart of Tiger head coach Paul Lynch's squad.

Princeton jumped in front early, and led 3-1 after four innings. Hamilton was then forced to insert its starting lineup, and scored five runs in the fifth to take the lead. The Tigers never recovered, and the 10-4 loss was the team's first in five games.

The Tigers rebounded with a dramatic 5-4 victory over Princeton Day on Friday. Princeton took a 1-0 lead in the first after right fielder Laura Burke scored following a throwing error.

Princeton Day answered in the fourth inning. Panther pitcher Lisa Laudenberger was plunked by Tiger pitcher Jacque Brooks. Laudenberger stole second, and then Catrina Wojctechowski cleared the bases with an inside-the-park homer that gave PDS a 2-1 lead.

The Tigers answered in the bottom of the fourth. Center fielder Leslie Griffin tripled, and then scored the tying run on a single by Richa Gawande.

Solo Shot For Scarpato

Princeton Day's Rachel Scarpato broke the tie with a solo homerun in the sixth inning. Then things fell apart for the Panthers.

With two out in the bottom of the seventh, Brnoks reached first on a single. Ketron followed with a hot shot that skipped over the bag at second base, and trickled into center field.

Brooks was waved around second, and it looked as though she would be nailed at third. Instead, the ball skipped in the dirt, Brooks scored to tie the game, and it was Ketron who ended up at third. PDS kept the Tigers off the board for the remainder of the inning, and extra innings was in order.

The Panthers took a 4-3 lead in the eighth after a single by Wojciechowski, and an RBI single by Sarah Fort that rolled under Gawande's glove and into the outfield. PDS took a 4-3 lead into the bottnm of the eighth.

Continued on Next Page

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THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY: Lisa Laudenberger, #8, and the Princeton Day School Panthers were unable to secure a victory against Princeton High on Friday. The Tigers escaped with a 5-4 victory in nine innings. *(Photo by Steve Allen)*

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Tied Again?

Tiger left fielder Noelle Trocolli reached second base on a bloop single that hugged, and almost landed square on the foul line in left field. Laudenberger walked Jamie Cipriano, and then Burke lofted a single over the head of Panther infielder Jennifer Urs, who twisted and turned her body, but to no avail. Trocolli came home to score, and the two teams were tied again.

Tiger reliever Britney Russell walked two Panther batters in the ninth, and then Cipriano made a nice catch in shallow right that saved the game.

Brooks beat out a lazy ground ball to start the bottom of the ninth. Ketron lined a shot to Elif Sen, but the ball trickled through her glove, putting runners on first and second.

Houston beat out a bunt to load the bases, and Griffin ended the game with a slow roller that slipped through the hole between first and second. The elation on the Tiger players' faces told the story.

—Steve Allen

PDS Softball Goes 2-1, Raising Record to 6-5

The Princeton Day softball team won two games last week and lost one, raising its record above the .500 mark at 6-5.

After a 12-8 triumph over Purnell a week ago Tuesday with Cat Wojiechowski's homer and triple leading the way, the Panthers jumped all over another weak sister, Ranney, winning 12-2. Ten runs in the first three innings sealed this outcome; the contest was stopped in the fifth inning under the 10-run rule.

The Panthers pounded out 16 hits in all, while limiting Ranney to just three. Elif Sen had a pair of doubles, Rachel Scarpato, Sarah Fort and Lisa Laudenberger, one apiece. Wojiechowski belted a two-run homer, and Laudenberger allowed just three hits in winning her sixth game against four defeats.

On Friday, the Blue and White traveled across town to take on Princeton High, and lost a close contest, 5-4, when the Tigers scored the winning run in the bottom of the seventh. Wojiechowski and Scarpato belted homers for PDS, but they were two of only five hits.

The Tigers had 10 off Laudenberger, who certainly was not given much support by her teammates, who comitted six errors.

This week Princeton Day was scheduled to face Morristown-Beard on Tuesday, Lawrenceville on Thursday, and Rutgers Prep Friday.

PHS Girls' Lacrosse Wins First of Season

The Princeton High girls' lacrosse team earned its first victory of the season on April 23, a 7-2 win over Montgomery. The Tigers followed that with an 18-3 defeat at the hands of Hunterdon Central on Thursday.

The Blue and White scored four times in the opening quarter, and three times in the final period against Montgomery. Elizabeth Harvey led the way for the Tigers with two goals and one assist. Cheryl Lau, Louise Finnel, Claire Mulvey, Jennifer Friedman and Joyce Driscoll all scored one goal apiece in the victory.

Princeton was unable to stop Hunterdon Central's offense, allowing 11 goals in the first quarter, and seven goals in the final period. The Tigers offense came from seniors Lindsay Jolley and Sophie Ban, and freshman Abigail Sage, who all scored one goal apiece.

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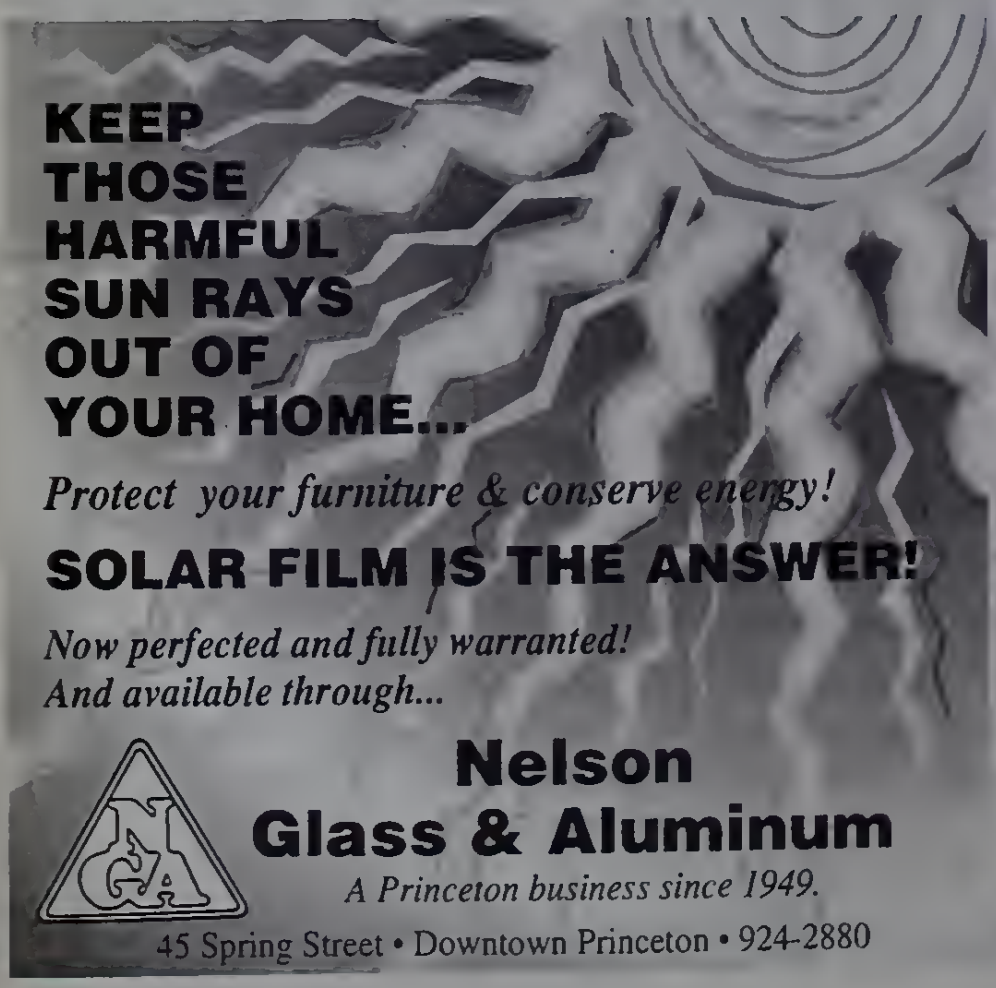

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HUGS ALL AROUND: Christopher Glazer, Tim Soper, Helen Eisenrach, and Rohit Chawla were busy during opening day ceremonies of the Cal Ripken Baseball League on April 21, but they still found time for hugs. (Photo by Russ Widstrand)

PHS Tennis Team Drops First Match To WWP-South

The Princeton High tennis team dropped its first match of the season on April 24, a 3-2 loss to rival West Windsor-Plainsboro South.

Princeton first singles player Peter Pine lost 7-5, 6-2 to Anthony Pu, who could be considered one of the best tennis players in New Jersey. Greg Wu then lost to Pirate third singles opponent Ben Gordon-Goldstein 6-4, 6-2.

The Blue and White finally got on the board after Neil Wickens and Eli Shindleman took second doubles, 6-3, 6-7, 6-2. Ilia Shatashvili got the Tigers on the board again with a 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 second singles victory over Jon Lin. The two teams were tied at 2-2.

The first doubles team of Ted Distler and Chad Matsel had a chance to steal the victory for Princeton, but they couldn't fend off West Windsor's Eugene Vaynberg and Arif Poonawala. The end result was a 6-3, 6-7, 6-1 loss for the Tiger duo, and a tough loss to Princeton as a team.

Princeton defeated Hamilton 5-0 the previous day. Ethan Wishnick thumped Amit Kaushal 6-1, 6-0 at first singles, Dan Yang won 6-2, 6-3 over Josh McCormick at second singles, and Josh Lichtman took third singles 6-0, 6-1 over Chip Rorer.

Shindleman and Wickens won 6-2, 6-0 at first doubles over Mike Balog and Richard Miktus. Brett Willig and Nate Abraham defeated William Dixon and Ryan Allen, 6-0, 6-0 at second doubles.

The Tigers blanked Lawrence 5-0 on Thursday. Pine won 6-3, 6-1 over Mark Nichols at first singles, Shatashvili took second singles 7-6, 6-1 over Andrew Marks, and Matsel defeated Josh Margolis 6-4, 7-5 at third singles.

Distler and Brian Lau deleated Eric Graber and Jordan Kaplan 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 at first doubles, while Shindleman and Wickens tonk second doubles 6-1, 6-4 nver Aaron Naar and Chad Ham.

Delbarton Tournament

Princeton fared well at the Delbarton tournament nn Saturday. The Tigers defeated Montgomery, and the host team Delbarton by a score of 4-1.

Pine deleated Montgomery's John Zazzu, 6-1, 6-1 at first singles, Shatashvili wnn 6-1, 6-2 at second singles, and Matsel took third singles 6-0, 6-1 over Justin Lee. Wu and Distler suffered the only setback of the afternoon for Princeton at first doubles. They were defeated by H.T. Wesigate and Dan Askin, 6-4, 6-4. Lau and Mike Wong defeated Garrett Blitz and Mike McManus 6-2, 2-6, 6-2 at second doubles.

Princeton's only blemish against Delbarton also came in the first doubles match. Distler and Wu were defeated 7-5, 7-5 by Kenneth Wong and Drew McDonald. Lau and Mike Wong took second doubles, 7-5, 7-6 (7-4) over Collin Donovan and Christian Fesenmaier.

Pine tnok first singles, 7-5, 6-3 against David Porter, Shatashvili won 7-6 (7-4), 6-4 over Alex Jenner at second singles, and Matsel deleated Sean Concannon 6-2, 4-6, 6-1 at third singles.

—Steve Allen

Hun Tennis Team Earns 4-1 Win

The Hun tennis team defeated St. Benedict's 4-1 on April 25. The Raiders' Jon Porter and Alex Wright won at first and second singles respectively.

Tom Diverio and Ankeet Kansupada won at first doubles for the Red and Black, while teammates Andrew Tervooren and Andrew Matsel won at second doubles.

Panther Girls' Lacrosse, Wins One, Loses Two

The Princeton Day girl's lacrosse team won once, and lost twice last week, and saw its record drop to 3-6.

Playing last Wednesday night at Class of 1952 Stadium, Princeton Day was beaten 8-1 by Hun. No details were available at press time as to who might have scored for PDS.

On Friday the Panthers came up against another tough team in West Windsor-Plainsboro South, and lost a 16-8 decision. The Blue and White managed to hang with WWPS for the first half, falling behind by just three goals, 7-4, but the winners added another nine tallies in the second half.

Kate Weber had a pair of goals for coach Jill Thomas' team. Tyler Bracken, Allison Marshall, Alley Welsh, Mia Rabinnwitz and Emily Hamlin scored one apiece. Danielle Horowitz collected two assists.

By Saturday, coach Jill Thomas' girls had had enough, and pounded visiting Hillsbornugh High, 9-2. Leading the attack were Bracken with a hat trick and Marshall with two goals and three assists. Alexandra Burton also had a pair of goals, and Betsy Welsh and Alyssa Briody scored once.

This week Princeton Day will face Old Bridge High School on Wednesday and East Brunswick on Friday.

Hun Boys Lacrosse Wins Two Road Games

The Hun Boys' Lacrosse upped its record to 8-4 with impressive road wins at St. Joseph's of Metuchen and Mercersburg last week.

Tim Raschdorf scored four goals and dished out two assists Friday in the Raiders' 16-8 win over St. Joe's. Adam Strauss and Rob Kale scored three times, while Leo Stinson and John D' Antonio scored two goals apiece in the victory.

Kale and Brian Giordano scored four goals apiece on Sunday as Hun pounded Mercersburg 19-4. Strauss scored a hat trick, and D' Antonio scored two goals. Raschdorf, Walls, Matt Collier, Brandon Romanski, Jordan Gottlieb and Mike Kollar all scored one goal apiece for the Red and Black.

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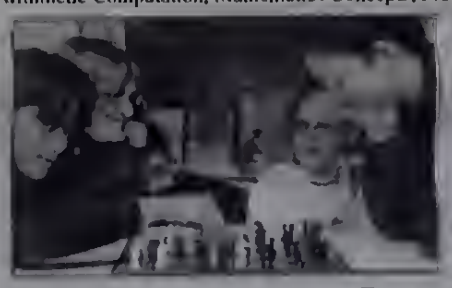

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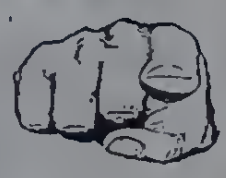

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Tiger Players Sign Gridiron Contracts

Two Princeton University football players signed free agent contracts with NFL teams on April 23, and another was drafted by the Seattle Seahawks on April 22.

Tiger offensive lineman John Raveche signed with the NFC champion and Super Bowl runner up New York Giants. Ross Tucker, also an offensive lineman for Princeton, signed with the Washington Redskins, and lineman Dennis Norman was drafted in the seventh round by Seattle.

PDS Tennis Wins One, After Losing 4 in a Row

The Princeton Day tennis team broke out of a four-match losing streak last Thursday, when it sailed to a 5-0 triumph over Morristown-Beard.

The Panthers had lost to Hun, Hillsborough and Peddie, all by the same 3-2 count, and West Windsor Plainsboro-South by 5-0, before facing the Crimson. The second doubles team of Trevor Campbell and Rajeev Sharma earned their first victory in varsity competition with a hard-fought 6-3, 6-4 win.

Craig Jackson and Greg Myers had a slightly easier time at first doubles, winning 6-0, 6-3. In singles play, Dmitri Russell and Jon Headley cruised to two-set victories at the first and second positions. At third singles Krishna Vasudevan suffered a second-set letdown, but still captured his match, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

On Saturday, the Panthers improved their record to 4-8, by beating Saddle River, 4-1. It would have been tough to lose this match — the visitors did not bring either doubles team, giving PDS a 2-0 lead before it hit its first serve.

That meant it had to win only one singles match to capture the overall match. Russell and Headley made that a no-sweat proposition, both winning without losing a game. Nick Sardar was not so fortunate, losing at third singles, 6-2, 6-0.

Hun Pitcher Czarnecki, And Her Team Are 8-0

Christine Czarnecki threw a four-hitter, and allowed just one run as the Raiders escaped with a 2-1 victory over Hightstown on Wednesday. Mimi Drozd drove in two runs with a single as Hun won its sixth in as many games.

The two teams met again Saturday in the Mercer County Tournament, and the Raiders walked away with a 7-3 victory this time. Natalie Grossman drove in two RBIs with two doubles. Czarnecki went the distance and earned her eighth victory of the season.

In between battles with Hightstown, the Raiders clipped Pingry 3-2 on Thursday. Rachel Weinstein was 1-for-3, with one RBI for Hun. Czarnecki went the distance, struck out six batters, and earned her seventh victory of the season.

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Lamoureux Fans 11; Hun Nine Defeats ACN

The Hun Raiders' baseball team is now 7-3 after wins against Academy of New Church and Rutgers Prep, and a loss to Mercersburg of Pennsylvania last week.

The Raiders scored five runs in the sixth inning to seal a 7-1 victory over ACN on April 23. Hun starter Joe Lamoureux (2-2) went the distance and struck out 11 batters in the process. Teammate Brett Hall was 2-for-3, and he scored three times. Jim Coleman and Emery Mueller tallied two RBI's apiece in the victory.

Hall crushed a two-run homer in the sixth inning, and the Raiders blasted Rutgers Prep 11-1 on Wednesday. Coleman started on the mound for Hun, and finished 3-for-3 on the afternoon with two doubles and one RBI. He also scored twice. Reliever Peter Burke took over for Coleman in the second, and earned his first victory of the season.

Hun's Ishmael Medley had a solo dinger, and Burke blasted a two-run homer on Sunday, but it wasn't enough to counter the offensive attack of Mercersburg. Despite scoring nine runs in three innings, the Raiders lost 15-9.

Medley was 2-for-3, with three RBI's and two runs scored. Raider first baseman Mike Tenney had one hit and he drove in two runs.

Raider starting pitcher Matt Breen allowed five runs on three hits. Burke (1-1) took the loss. He surrendered five runs and four hits in 3⅔ innings.

Hall pitched ⅔ of an inning, giving up five runs and three hits.

Hall scored the winning run in dramatic fashion Sunday, sliding under the tag at home plate for an 8-7 Raider win over Lawrenceville in the Mercer County Tournament.

The victory propelled Hun into the quarterfinals against Hamilton on Saturday afternoon at Mercer County Community College.

PDS Lacrosse Splits Pair of Contests

The Princeton Day boys' lacrosse team split a pair of contests last week, and its record is now 3-5.

Playing at Princeton University's Class of 1952 Stadium last Wednesday, the Panthers lost a 13-9 decision to nearby rival Hun School. No details were available at press time as to who might have scored for PDS.

On Friday, the Blue and White had better luck against Hopewell Valley Regional High School, winning 10-3. The Panthers led the visiting Bulldogs by just 1-0 at the end of the first period, but put the contest on ice with five more unanswered tallies in the second.

Izzak Bray led the attack with a hat trick, Chris Palsho scored twice, and Ian Andreotta, Evan Joyce, Sean Dickson and Micah Goldfus, all once.

In preparation for the Prep B Tournament which will begin Monday, May 7, Princeton Day was scheduled to face St. Joseph's High School on Tuesday.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: Aaron Wishnick perfects his pitching technique during opening day ceremonies of the Cal Ripken Baseball League on April 21. (Photo by Rosa Wishnick)

Hun Girls' Lacrosse Takes Three Games

The Hun Raiders improved their record to 6-3 with victories over Old Bridge, Princeton Day and George last week in girls lacrosse action.

Brianne Tierney scored six times and dished out three assists as Hun defeated Old Bridge 12-6 on April 23. Liz McGarrity and Tarah Kirnan scored two goals apiece in the victory.

The Raiders jumped in front early with eight goals in the opening quarter, and never looked back.

Tierney scored twice and tallied three assists as Hun topped Princeton Day 8-1 at Princeton University on April 25. Kara Fitzpatrick made 11 saves to stymie the Panther offense.

Hun Scored five goals in the final period, and rallied for a 5-4 victory over George on Saturday. The Raiders trailed 3-0 at the break, and fell behind 4-0 at the start of the final period after a goal by George's Jess Gluck.

McGarrity scored two goals in just over a minute for a 4-2 margin. Dee Dee Merritt cut the lead to one at 4-3 with a shot in net twelve minutes later. McGarrity then tied the contest with her third goal of the game.

George had two free position shots on Fitzpatrick, but couldn't pop the ball into the net. Tierney found a cutting Merritt, who drilled the ball in goal with 27 seconds remaining. It proved to be the game winner.

Stuart Lacrosse 5-0 After Defeating HV

Hannah Mumen scored four goals, and Stuart remained undefeated at 5-0 with an 11-7 victory over Hopewell Valley on Saturday.

Both teams battled to a 5-5 tie at the break, but the Tartans pulled away in the final period.

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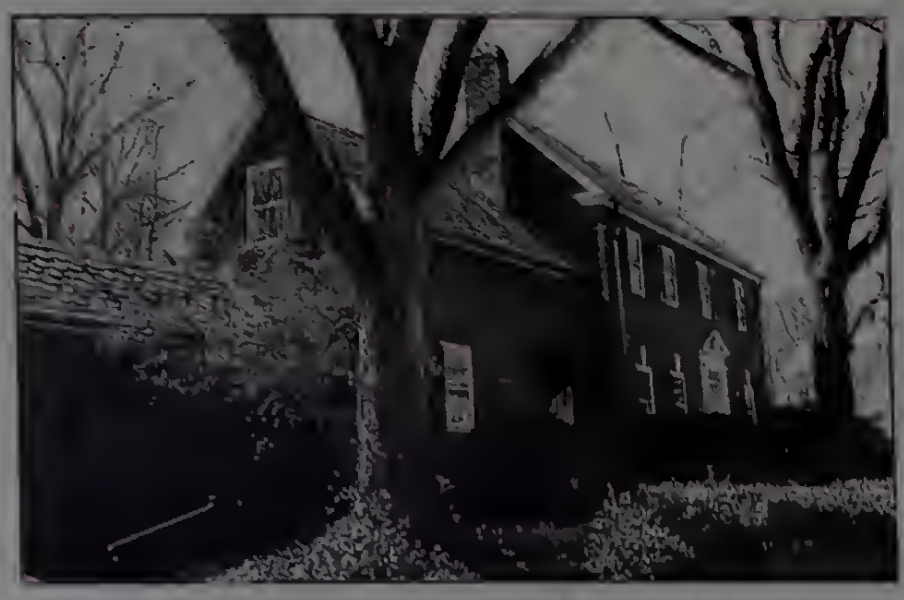

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New Listing

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A delightful flower border, edged by a little stone wall at the sidewalk, introduces this Victorian and its welcoming front porch. A sparkle of renovations in keeping with its charming timelessness update the first floor. The entrance hallway, with hardwood floor, opens to the sunny living room; Pocket doors open to the dining room, with bay window and fireplace. In the pleasant family room, a fireplace, large bay window, door leading to the side porch, and broad opening to the kitchen. Flower-etched tile accents the large light-filled well-arranged kitchen and nearby, the powder room and laundry/mudroom. Upstairs, a bedroom and bath, and three bedrooms and hall bath. Outside, a deck overlooks a lovely yard, with garden borders and lawn. In Princeton.

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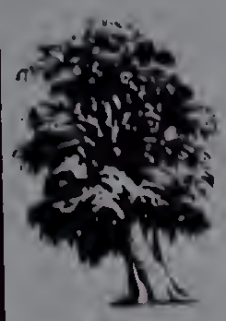

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NEW LISTING

Exceptional five bedroom, four and a half bath colonial in the wooded section of the desirable Ettl Farm community of Princeton. Gourmet designer kitchen with only the very best appliances and cabinetry. This home has a wonderful great room with cathedral ceiling, library with floor-to-ceiling built-in hookcases, two-story family room and a spacious formal dining room. The master bedroom is complete with separate sitting room, an overabundance of closet space and a master bath of the highest quality. Enjoy this home from the custom designed mahogany and cedar deck with gazebo overlooking the Stony Brook. **This home is offered nt $1,250,000**

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Princeton — Walk to Town, University and Train. It just doesn't get any better. This absolutely charming brick colonial in the heart of Princeton has many special architectural features. This three bedroom, three bath home with a wonderful living room and formal dining room with French doors, which lead to a private garden and patio, has it all. **Offered at $895,000**

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For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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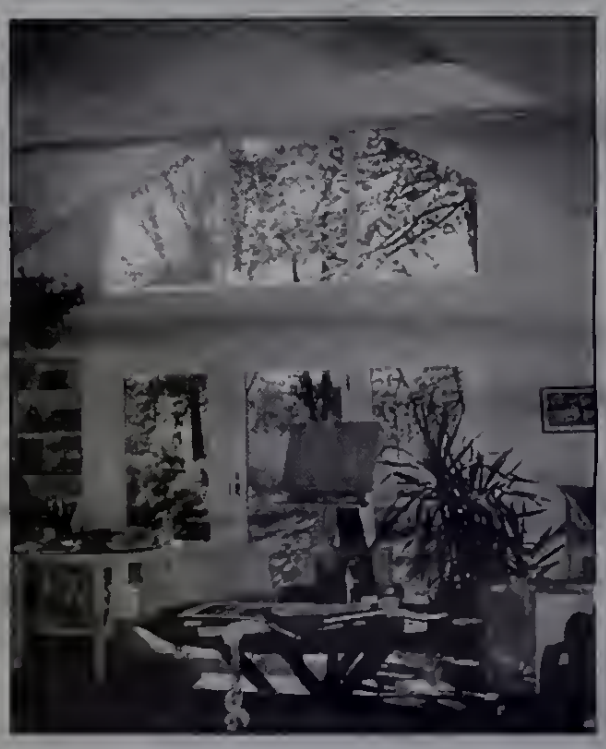

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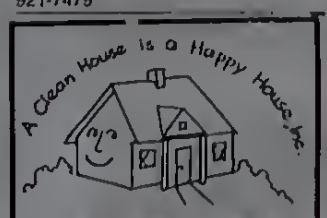

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PRINCETON: 2 BRS, LR with fireplace, partially finished basement Parking for 2 cars, easy walk to center of town Avail July, $2000 Call Princeton Crossroads Realty, 924-4677

SPRING FAIR and Flea Market Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, corner Cherry Hill Road and Route 206 in Princeton, Saturday, May 5, 10 a.m.-4 p.m Bargains galore — plants, furniture, sporting goods, toys, clothing, jewelry, electronic equipment, and a never-used Sears Craftsman Lawn Tractor All proceeds to benefit 23 area community service organizations (609)924-1604

FOR SALE: Pedestal dining room table, 42"x60", plus 1 leaf, $450 Rattan chest of drawers, $30 Metal filing cabinets, exercise bike, $50 Mountain bike, $50 Call (609)430-9195

MOVING SALE: Saturday, May 5th and Sunday, May 6th, 9-4, rain/shine, 553 Rosedale Road, Princeton (next to Elm Farm, corner Audubon) 26 years of treasures and junk, furniture, books, art, rugs, stepmachine, much more

PRINCETON: 3 BRS, Western Section Wonderful grounds Avail May, $3000 Call Princeton Crossroads Realty, 924-4077

SPORT JACKETS & BLAZERS: (Spring & traditional styles), men's sizes 40, 42, 44, & 46, excellent condition, wrinkle-free, $35 each (values up to $450) Also 150 silk ties, $5 each 921-7511

NOTICE TO ALL DOG OWNERS!

All dogs, 6 months of age or older, kept within the Borough of Princeton are required to be licensed. Dog licenses must be obtained by May 31st. Owners of unlicensed dogs after that date will be subject to the penalty of $1.00 per month or fraction thereof for each month the license is not obtained as provided by Borough ordinances. Dog licenses may be purchased in person at the Borough Clerk's Office or by mailing the attached application with proof of rabies vaccination and spaying certificate, if applicable, for each dog (rabies must be valid for 6 months at time of issuance of license) and a check or money order made payable to the Borough of Princeton to:

Penelope S. Edwards-Carter, Borough Clerk
Borough of Princeton
Borough Hall, Monument Drive
P.O. Box 390, Princeton, NJ 08542

The fee is $8.20 for each spayed or neutered dog or $11.20 for each unaltered dog.

If you no longer own a dog, please notify the office of the Borough Clerk, 924-3118.

Name of Dog Owner_____

Street Address_____

Phone Number_____

Dog's Name 1._____ Sex 1._____ Breed 1._____

2._____ 2._____ 2._____

Age 1._____ Hair: short or long 1._____

2._____ 2._____

Color and Markings 1._____

2._____

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MLS #1118701 **$895,000**

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PRINCETON — A Colonial in a secluded setting close to the heart of town. 4 BRs & 2 baths overlooking a beautiful back-yard. PRT3728. **$420,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE — Light filled 2-year-old brick front center hall Colonial with 3940 square feet on 1.93 acres. Professionally landscaped. PRT3724. **$869,000**

PRINCETON — Up-dated Colonial in Littlebrook. 5 BRs, 2.5 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 stairways, HW floors, newer systems. PRT3738. **$639,000**

PRINCETON — A truly special gem at an affordable price in Princeton. Floors gleam, paint is fresh, new fence allows privacy. PRT3740. **$239,000**

PRINCETON — Ideal in-town location with lovely fenced garden. LR area with brick woodburning FP & built-in bookshelves. PRT3723. **$389,000**

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FOR SALE: 10-speed Murray Explorer adult woman's bicycle 26' wheels with aluminum rims and all terrain tires Very good condition $90 or best offer Please call (609)924-9173

GARAGE SALE: Antiques, old clothing, Saturday, May 5, 8 a.m.-noon, 410 Nassau Street

LARGE ESTATE SALE: 25 Green Street, Princeton, Saturday and Sunday, May 5-6, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. No early birds Large amounts of china, stemware, cut glass, pressed glass, silver plate, silverware, lamps, oil lamps, a variety of copper goods, crocks, cast iron cookware and many small items Empire buffet, dressers, Victorian chairs and a Cheval mirror Grey porcelain stove with warming ovens and gas fireplace. This is a cash and carry sale, bring your own packing boxes Parking is scarce and must park on right side of street

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WALK EVERYWHERE LOCATION

Princeton Borough 3 bedroom, 1 bath house within walking distance to school, shops and parks. Living room, dining room and eat-in kitchen. Plaster walls and hardwood floors throughout. Private flagstone patio. This house has been meticulously cared for. Additional 600 sq. ft. of space offers many possibilities. Come see for yourself. **Zoned Residential/Business.**
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WALK TO TOWN

Just blocks from downtown Princeton is this wonderful 3 bedroom, 2 bath Duplex. Hardwood floors, large eat-in kitchen opens to the private backyard, living room with a fireplace and dining area. Additional finished third floor room could be used as bedroom, office or playroom. Call our office to make an appointment to see this gem! Princeton Township.
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PRINCETON WALK TOWNHOUSE

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MAY 6th, 1-4 PM, 103 CRICKET HILL, SO. BRUNSWICK - Wake up to this beautiful, meticulously maintained townhouse. The spacious and modern design ensures your comfort and an easy life style. Conveniently located near major highways and public transportation, this is a private community with recreational facilities for the whole family. Call today to see this home. Dir.: Rt. 27 to Promenade Blvd., left on Princeton Walk, 3rd right on N. Hamton Circle to Cricket Hill.

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EXECUTIVE COLONIAL IN PREMIUM LOCATION

PRINCETON - Beautiful center hall colonial in desirable Heatherstone, across from Jasna Polana. A large private lot bordered by tall trees. A large deck runs across the back of the house to enjoy the pretty backyard. Hardwood floors, a circular staircase and pretty windows complement the interior. Johnson Park Schools, too! **$759,900**

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SPECTACULAR LOCATION

WEST WINDSOR - Absolutely immeculete end outstending in every respect. This home has it ell end morel Feetures newer oek kitchen cabinets, shiny oek floors end newor neutrel cerpeting. Beautiful private yard with tall trees end flowering plents. Soek in the hot tub es you relex in the serenity end privecy of your dock. A reel cream puffl

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COUNTRY CLUB LIVING

MONTGOMERY - Lovely custom contomporary homo in dosireble Cherry Valley community. This immeculete homo foeturos volumo ceilings, French doors, balcony walkway and bonus room which could be 4th bedroom. Testefully decoratod throughout. Spacious paver block patio completos this beautiful homo. Enjoy country club living at its best. **$719,000**

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CUSTOM ESTATE HOME

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - Exquisito custom estate home on a lovely cul-de-sac location. Built by Agarwal-Valentino-Host, the home is replete with the latest design techniques and standards and is situated on 12 wooded acres. Features: 13 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 5½ baths, 3-car garage, 4 fireplaces and 4-zone heating. Absolutely breathtaking! **$1,600,000**

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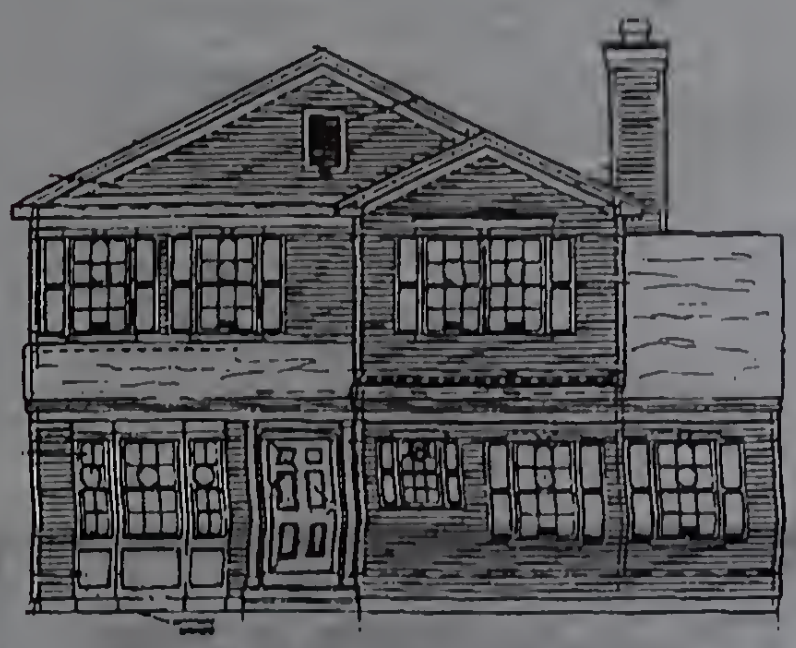
IN PRINCETON

If you've been waiting for a beautifully designed indoor heated pool with Mexican tile walls, overhead electronic skylights, slate floors and adjoining sun room which opens on to deck, this house is for you. In addition, on one floor: 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room/dining room, and eat-in kitchen on a ½ acre lot in Princeton. Walking distance to school. **$549,000**



Ideally located in a walk-everywhere location, this attractive and bright four bedroom Colonial can be yours for the price of a townhouse. The smart and versatile layout even includes both a library and a family room on the first floor. Some of the special features include: gleaming hardwood floors upstairs and downstairs, central air, full basement, garage - and all the attention to detail you'd expect from one of Princeton's favorite builders. Plans are available in our office. Call now and we'll tell you more. **$519,000**

RIVERSIDE AREA

Four bedrooms, two baths, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage and private, deep yard. Walk to town, bus and University. One block to borough park. Currently a two family residence. Princeton Borough. **$349,000**

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HOUSECLEANING: Please call Isabel. I have good references, 7 years experience, own transportation. Available 9:30 to 2 p.m. Call (609)882-4806 or 851-3359.

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YARD SALE: 132 John Street (behind YMCA) Saturday, 5/5, 8:30-1. Great stuff! Baby/toddler (boy) accessories, toys, clothes, Pentium PC software, luggage, lawnmower, household, Women's designer clothes, 4-6-8, much more!

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PUBLIC NOTICE

SEALED BIDS will be received from bidders classified under N.J.S.A. 27:7-35.1 et seq., in the NJDOT MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM, New Jersey Department of Transportation, 1035 Parkway Avenue, until 10:00 a.m. on 6/22/01 and opened and read for:

DUCK ISLAND REMEDIATION
CONTRACT #001993340
TOWNSHIP OF HAMILTON
COUNTY OF MERCER
100% STATE
DP #01120

The Department, in accordance with Title VI Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252 U.S.C., 49 C.F.R., Parts 21 and 23 issued pursuant to such Act, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 will afford minority business enterprises full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not discriminate against any bidder on the grounds of race, color, sex, national origin, or handicap in the contract award. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127, NJAC 17:27. Drawings, specifications, and bid documents may be inspected or obtained for a fee of $50.00, for full size drawings, at the NJDOT Plans Distribution Building #8 Thiokol, PO BOX 600, Trenton, New Jersey 08625 during business hours. Names and addresses of prospective bidders for this project may be acquired by telephoning 609-530-8584 or 609-530-8585 during business hours. Their fax number is 609-530-8347. Drawings, supplamantel specifications, and boring logs may also be inspected (BUT NOT OBTAINED) by contracting organizations at our various Design Field Offices at the following locations:

200 Stierli Court, Mt. Arlington, NJ • 973-770-5141
Route 79 & Daniels Way, Freehold, NJ • 732-308-4025
3906 Church Road, Mt. Laural, NJ • 856-866-4953

New Jersey Department of Transportation
Bureau of Construction Services, Procurement Division
Fee $72

PUBLIC NOTICE

SEALED BIDS will be received from bidders classified under N.J.S.A. 27:7-35.1 et seq., in the NJDOT MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM, New Jersey Department of Transportation, 1035 Parkway Avenue, until 10:00 a.m. on 5/24/01 and opened and read for:

ROUTE 29 — OPEN WATER MITIGATION
TOWNSHIP OF HAMILTON
COUNTY OF MERCER
FEDERAL PROJECT #STP-31(115)
DP # 01108

The Department, in accordance with Title VI Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252 U.S.C., 49 C.F.R., Parts 21 and 23 issued pursuant to such Act, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 will afford minority business enterprises full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not discriminate against any bidder on the grounds of race, color, sex, national origin, or handicap in the contract award. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127, NJAC 17:27.

Drawings, specifications, and bid documents may be inspected or obtained for a fee of $18.00, for full size drawings, at the NJDOT Plans Distribution Building #8 Thiokol, PO BOX 600, Trenton, New Jersey 08625 during business hours. Names and addresses of prospective bidders for this project may be acquired by telephoning 609-530-8584 or 609-530-8585 during business hours. Their fax number is 609-530-8347.

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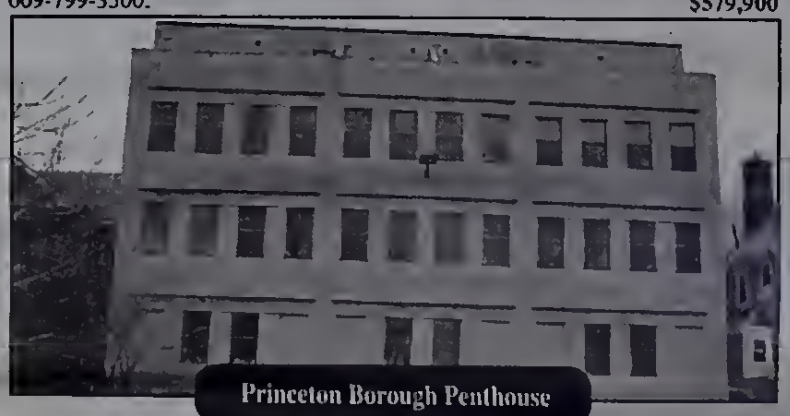
Pennington Borough

Pennington. Charming, lovely Center Hall Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, beautiful moldings and hardwood floors + intown location. Monthly payment $2,888. 034-006269. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. $549,300



Princeton Borough Penthouse

Princeton. Great in-town location, secured entrance, assigned indoor parking. Updated, neutral, two bedrooms, two baths, balconies, etc.!!! Monthly payment $2,023. 034-006315. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. $385,000

Littlebrook Ranch

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 1-4 PM — Princeton. Unique custom 2-level contemporary Ranch in Littlebrook. Huge cathedral ceiling living room with indoor garden and tree. Dir.: Nassau to Dodds to Concord to corner of Bertrand to #141. Monthly payment $2,780. 034-006328. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. $529,000

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Campbell Woods

Prioceton. Exceptional Campbell Woods home in move-in condition. Three bedrooms, rear deck overlooks woods. Great neighborhood. Don't miss this one. Mootbly payment $1,976. 034-006341. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. $375,900

Estate Lot

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Marketed by
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Hopewell Township - Eloquent symmetry and exceptional finishes define the interior and exterior of this 5 bedroom manor house. 10 acres.

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Princeton - In this handsome stone Colonial, gracious airy rooms flow from one to another in serene and harmonious simplicity.

Princeton - A luxurious floor plan and lavish attention to superb details bring a splendid vitality to this exceptional Manor bouse. 6 fireplaces.

Hopewell - This cozy 5 bedroom multi-level has a surprise of spaces behind its covered entry. Large yard, close to the heart of town. $279,900

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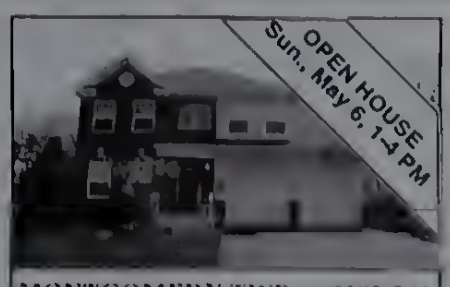

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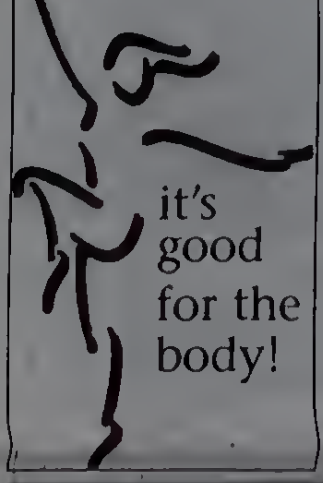

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Marketed by
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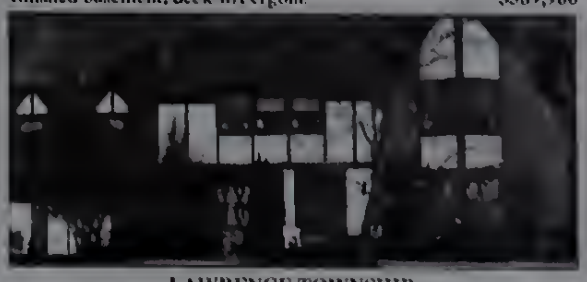

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New Construction

Roman Barsky, President of DRES Builders, proudly presents one of the area's finest new houses just under construction overlooking Stony Brook, in Princeton's Brookstone Area. Beautiful stone front highlights this incredible new home with a wonderful open flowing floor plan. 2+ wooded and sloping acres down to the brook make this a unique and rare opportunity in today's market.

Marketed by Jones Toland & Andy Brown **$2,650,000**

Don Rowe, President of KELNIK Builders, offers a wonderful new home to be built on a 1.5 acre wooded lot within walking distance to the new playing fields off of Snowden Lane in Princeton. Floor plans are available for your review. This new Colonial home is to begin construction as soon as the subdivision of the lot is complete. There are not many more like this left in Princeton.

Marketed by Jones Toland & Andy Brown **$1,450,000**

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